NEW CIVIL RIGHTS SUIT FILED

... Desegregation Machinery Said Deliberately Halted

Washington (P) - A new civil-rights suit filed Monday by several Southern school students alleges that the Nixon administration's school desegregation machinery has been deliberately ground to a halt in the last two

The class-action law suit seeks a U.S. district Court summary judgment directing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to begin administrative or judicial enforcement proceedings against segregated state colleges in 10 southern states and segregated school districts in 17 southern and border states.

Tough federal enforcement was replaced with talk and little action after March 1970, the suit alleges, when Leon Panetta was forced to resign for overzealousness and 31-year-old Harvard lawyer J. Stanley Pottinger took over

as director of the U.S. Office for Civil

Pottinger replied, "The allegations are absurd. The level of activity has increased, not decreased, during this period."

"In elementary and secondary schools, this administration has compiled a record of desegregation unmatched in history," he said in a statement. "In higher education, our approach has been to try to design a remedy that will work. We are not interested in tough talk, we are interested in solutions . . .

"The suit and its timing are political, and should be dismissed as such.

'Lackadaisical'

The 80-page brief says the agency's "lackadaisical" enforcement of last April's Supreme Court decision, approving busing as a means of achieving desegregation, "may well reflect although it would clearly not be justified by" President Nixon's Aug. 3 stand against busing for racial balance.

The suit reports that presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said those not responsive to Nixon's directive "will find themselves involved in other assignments or quite possibly in assignments other than the federal government."

The suit says that despite requirements of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act the government "has annually continued to grant millions upon milions of dollars in federal aid to segregated public schools and colleges throughout the South."

"Under a variety of half-hearted HEW enforcement policies and unnecessary self-denying ordinances," it alleges, "hundreds of elementary and secondary school districts have ${\bf c}$ o ntinued to receive federal aid for months and years after they were found to be segregating or discriminating in violation of Title VI and the Constitution."

"And in the area of higher education," it adds, "the agency has yet to begin even its first enforcement action in any of the 10 states where it long ago found that an unconstitutional segregated system continues in operation."

A new government policy announced July 3, 1969, to minimize fund cutoffs amounted to "nothing less than outright surrender by HEW" of its most effective compliance tool, the brief contends, noting that 44 districts were terminated from funds between the summers

By BARBARA CRAIG Did you ever hear of Rodanthe, the tiny American

village where they celebrated

Christmas on Jan. 5 until a

And do you know about Old Buck, a rip-snorting

Halloween-style character who roamed the North Carolina

community in place of St. Nick during the delayed holiday

Even today, it is not known why Rodantheans, celebrated

Christmas on Jan. 5, which was also Epiphany Eve.

been offered, but not one has

been satisfactory. Since the

second world war though, there

has been a break with

tradition, and the villagers now

welcome Santa on the 25th of

December along with the rest

Still Remembered

Various explanations

few short decades ago?

celebration?

of the world.

Christmas: American Style . . .

of 1968 and 1969, only two the following year and none since the summer of 1970.

Similarly, it said, HEW virtually stopped citing districts for administrative hearings initial step in fund cutoffs - when Pottinger became civil rights director, after initiating enforcement proceedings and deferring funds for almost 100 districts in 1968 and 1969.

"Instead, for nearly two years, HEW has confined itself to conciliation and admonition to promote desegregation in Southern school cases," the suit said, adding that refusal to take sterner steps "is equivalent to an administrative repeal of the statute."

The petition names as plaintiffs only "Kenneth Adams, et al." No further identification was given and lawyers for the plaintiffs were not immediately available.

Devaluation Hits Tourists

London (UPI) - Americans working in Europe turned to their companies Monday for more money to stop the pinch of the dollar devaluation. American tourists turned towards

The 8% devaluation of the dollar decided over the weekend in Washington hit tourists and Americans living abroad where, one said, "it hurt the most, in the pocketbook."

The tourists decided they would have to cut short their vacations. The overseas worker hoped his company would make up the difference. Most of them appeared willing to do

In Rome, businessman William Conrad of Philadelphia, an accountant with a U.S. firm, said, "I'm not worried They (the company) told me my salary will be adjusted and I am not going to lose anything

Retroactive To Aug. 15

In Brussels. Jim Benson, partner in charge of the audit division at Arthur Anderson, international auditors, said, "The firm will pay adjustments retroactive from Aug. 15. At a social function attended by quite a few executives last night I heard the vast majority of US companies established in Belgium will do the same '

Another U.S. business executive, who declined to be identified, told UPI Paris correspondent Michael Dennigan his company was making up the loss in allowances.

For the tourists nothing was so easy.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Robey of Madison, Wis arrived in Paris Sunday "We just got here and we're completely befuddled. We don't even know how much we're out," Mrs. Robey said.

Darryil Kaneko of Denver said, 'I had planned on at least a month in Germany Now I'm catching the first plane out of Frankfurt for Moscow

"We were all aware of the devaluation thing before we came over here," he said. "But none of us had prepared ourselves for

something like this." Anything For Marks He said some of his friends were selling

watches, rings, packs, boots - anything to pick up a few extra marks, not dollars to continue their European stay.

Mrs Robert Shambaugh of Baton Rouge, La, sighed. "We're just happy we paid for most of our trip in advance. It could have made a real difference otherwise having to pay for three weeks of hotels and travel expenses," she said

In London, Mrs. Marilee Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., told UPI, "it won't make us destitute, but it'll definitely affect our buying

Her sentiments were echoed in Paris by David Lawson of Akron, Ohio. "We aren't shopping at all in France," he said.

U.S. Eligibility Standards Apply

Washington (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that states taking part in joint federal-state welfare programs must abide by federal eligibility standards and cannot impose narrower limits on those receiving benefits.

The court held that Illinois was not entitled under the aid to dependent children (ADC) program to assist eligible 18 to 20-year-olds who attend high school or vocational school but deny it to those attending college.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said seven other states similarly have restricted their ADC programs - Connecticut, Indiana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington. Overall, there were 7.4 million ADC recipients under the age of

21 in August. The ruling reversed a 1970 decision by a three-judge federal panel in Chicago that there was a rational basis for distinguishing between

different classes of students. "We think there is a serius question whether the Illinois classification can withstand the structures of the equal protection clause," Justice William J. Brennan said in the opinion. "We are not told what bases in practical experience support the proposition that children with a vocational training are more readily employable than children with a college educa-

tion.' The suit was brought by Mrs. Georgia Townsend and Mrs. Loverta Alexander of Chicago, whose ADC checks were cut by the Cook County Public Welfare Department because they had children in junior college.



The Israeli-occupied town of Bethlehem will celebrate its fifth Christmas under Israeli rule this week. An Israeli soldier is pictured on mobile patrol with the Church of the Nativity in the background. In front of the church is Manger Square, where cars park.

Exon Seeks 'Pay As You Go' Funding For Sewage Treatment

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Gov J James Exon forwarded two "pay as you go" alternatives to improve the method of funding secondary sewage treatment plants through either local bond financing or yearly appropriations Monday.

Under the first plan, municipalities would float bond issues for both the state's share of 25% and the local government's 20% for the treatment plants with the remaining 55% coming from the federal government. Then, at some point after actual construction had started, the Legislature would appropriate funds for the state's share and retire those bonds.

The second proposal, the chief executive said, would appropriate \$2.4 million annually over a 10 or 12 year period for state participation in the sewage program.

The purpose of the plan, Exon said, is to continue state participation in the federal matching fund program while at the same time eliminating the problem of idle funds.

The advantage of the two systems can be seen by looking

Three Bodies Discovered In Plane Wreck

Concordia, Kan. (A) - An Omaha man, his daughter and her teen-age friend were killed Monday in the crash of a private plane near Clyde, Kan., about 15 miles east of here.

Cloud County authorities identified the victims as Anthony P. Sage, 38; his daughter, Mary Jane Sage, 18, and Kathy Hardman, 18, of Council Bluffs,

The sheriff's office said the plane was en route from Salina, Kan., to Omaha. Officers said the body of the pilot was found about 200 feet from the plane.

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at the current situation, Exon Department of Environ-

mental Control Director James L Higgins recently noted that of the \$6.6 million earmarked for sewage treatment by the last Legislature for fiscal 1972 approximately \$1 million would be spent in this fiscal year. In other words, the average timelag of three years between appropriation and completion results in the earmarked funds piling up until they can be given to the projects

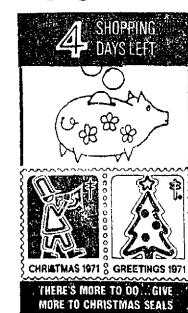
'This would allow us to do everything we need and still stay away from a practice I don't agree with-allowing unnecessary tax collections to just pile up in the bank," Exon

The DEC would act as a filter for the projects to insure the state could regulate just how much it is committed to spen-

ding, he said. The possibility for such legislation received a lift when the Appropriations Committee voted recently not to include sewage treatment funds in the Department of Environmental Control's budget request for fiscal 1973. Such funds will have to be appropriated by the upcoming session.

Apparently, federal Environmental Protection Agency officials are not opposed to such a program in prin-

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regional chief of the management division in Kansas City, said he would have to get approval from legal experts in Washington on the particulars of the plan but added that the "thinking isn't bad."

"The main thing," Stevenson said, "is that we need an agreement so that when the time comes the state money is "We currently have similar

programs that are not directly funded by the states. In North Dakota the State Bank loans the money to municipalities."

For such an agreement to be acceptable, Stevenson listed three requirements. First, there must be enabling legislation for the plan to become effective. The second requirement is that there be an authorized person to legally commit the state. This, he said, could either be the governor or the DEC director.

The last stipulation is an attorney general's opinion authorizing such an agreement legal and binding

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beneath the tree for them, and to sample the tasty treats

Rodanthe Celebrated Late

But the traditional Rodanthe Christmas is still remembered fondly by the many old timers among the 400 residents of the spray-swept village on the sand banks that bar the ocean from the North Carolina sounds. Legend has it that during the wee small hours of the mor-

all the cattle, sheep and other beasts in Rodanthe would kneel in commemoration of the scene at Bethlehem centuries ago. When this happened, a serenader with fife and drum would march slowly through the center of the village. His

ning of Jan. 5 every year,

job was to rouse the sleeping occupants of every home in Rodanthe. Naturally, the children would dash downstairs to discover

what toys had been left

stuffed into their Christmas stockings. At noon, a picnic dinner was

traditionally served to the Rodantheans on tables placed on the main street in the center of the village. Fruit cake, collard greens and wild fowl were the principal delicacies on the menu.

Masquerade Ball

During the evening, Rodantheans of all ages dressed in old clothes and staged a masquerade ball at the little schoolhouse The appearance of old Buck was the climax of the day's entertainment.

Old Buck was actually two men in a bull's costume. His arrival made the celebration seem more like Halloween than Christmas. It was his job to punish naughty youngsters, and he usually did this by requiring the guilty ones to sing or recite poems for the amusement of those present.

One theory as to why the Rodantheans celebrated Christmas later than everybody else has to do with the change in the calendar. During the seventeenth century, with the first settlers arrived in Rodanthe, the calendar, as we know it today, was not universally accepted. For this reason, the Rodantheans, to avoid confusion, may have observed Epiphany Eve as the anniversary of the birth of Christ. The next day, Jan. 6, is still celebrated as "Old Christmas" in many

parts of the world But nowhere else on earth, except Rodanthe, has Jan. 5 ever been observed as Christmas.

NCET Petition Campaign Seeks State Funding Of Classroom TV

release, the 1971 state

legislature passed a law plac-

ing the responsibility for

elementary and secondary

classroom television with the

state Department of Education,

but did not appropriate funds to

Meanwhile, the television

support the intent of the bill.

The Nebraska Council for Educational Television (NCET) Inc., has begun a petition campaign to encourage state funding for elementary and secondary classroom television service.

Plans for the drive were approved by NCET at its annual meeting Members also elected officers and board members for Dr. Gail Sims, Columbus,

was elected president and Dr. Allan Warner, Holdrege, was named vice president.

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and Pastries served. Also take

out. Sharp Bldg Cafeteria.-adv.

Editorials

Astrology Entertainment

night lower 20s. Fair Wednesday, high low 40s.

teens to low 20s. Highs Wednesday, 40s.

The Sweetest Gift

Bauers Chocolats. Fresh at Run-

pert Rex, 13th & N.-Adv.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, high upper 30s Low Tuesday

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Wednes-

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day. High Tuesday upper 30s to low 40s. Lows Tuesday night,

According to a council news

service has been maintained by NCET and the Metropolitan Omaha Broadcasting Association, according to the release. It said these two agencies are supporting the cost of the television service for their

members through \$2.00 and

\$2.10 a pupil assessments. Approximately 350 school districts are members of the agencies. Under the new law, LB404. all Nebraska schools would have access to the total service without payment of individual

student fees The NCET release says "Funding for LB404 will equalize inequities now present in the agency system of support and permit every Nebraska school equal opportunity to use the service "

Members attending the meeting heard board of directors' recommendations that

-continue as a legal corporation to govern corporate assets;

-drop the \$2 00 a pupil fee. -serve as an acvisory group to the Department of Education, ETV commission and Channel 12 in matters related to the television service;

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-be available to receive contracts for special services, -be available to assist with special teacher in-service programs for member schools; -and be available to seek

and obtain private or federal funding for projects of enhancement for instructional television

Elected to the board of directors for 1972 were. Sims and Warner, Milton Baack, Ogallala; Kermit Belau, Gibbon; Thomas Brown, Plainview: Dean Robert Egbert. University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Dr. Dwain Ehrlich, Minden, Dr. William Gogan, Ord, Gerald Jordan, Albion, Jack McBride, KUON-TV; Dr. LeRoy Ortgiesen, State Ed. Dept-Lincoln; Dr. H. Vaughn Phelps, Omaha; John Prasca Lincoln; George Shinker, Amsworth: and Stanton Smith,

Hildreth Today's Chuckle

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Washington (A) - Reporting possible conflict of interest at the highest levels of the Penn Central Railroad, government auditors Monday blamed financial irresponsibility and operating incompetence for the huge line's monetary debacle. Officials of the Bureau of

Enforcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission said some of the specific evidence contained in two massive "autopsy" reports may be referred to the Justice Department for grand jury investigation and possible criminal prosecution.

The 1,760 pages of reports and documents said the merger of the New York Central with the Pennsylvania Railroad resulted in total chaos and a serious potential for conflict of interest in the running of the combined company's huge pension fund.

An auditor's report said the pension funds appeared to have been misused under the stewardship of David C. Bevan, former chief financial officer of the Penn Central Transportation Co.

Written by ICC auditor



David C. Bevan Ex-chief financial officer

George K. Deller, the report summarized a series of stock deals in which purchases of securities by the fund were parallel to private stock purchases by Bevan and other Penn Central officials and

The Deller study analyzed also transactions authorized by Beyan to reduce Penn Central's enormous long-term debt by leasing equipment through

Racist Schools Denied Status Of Tax-Exempt

Supreme Court Monday upheld a ban on tax-exempt status for private white academies established to duck courtordered integration of public schools.

The court upheld a ruing issued by the U.S. District Court here last June 30 in response to complaints by Negro public-school pupils and their parents in Mississippi

In another important action the court ruled that the government must show that a weapon has crossed a state line in order to convict a felon accused under the federal guncontrol law.

The government argued that no one convicted of a serious crime may ever legally possess a gun While the court did not rule directly on this question, its reading of the government's burden in prosecuting such cases could prove significant in future enforcement of any gun controls.

\$1 Billion To U.S.

The court entered an order giving the federal government some \$1 billion in impounded proceeds from oil-drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico Another \$700 million remains to be disposed of in the continuing dispute over where Louisiana domain ends and federal jurisdiction begins on submerged lands in the Gulf

In the school cases, the Negro plaintiffs alleged that the tax-exempt status of the mushrooming private schools aided white efforts to skirt integration orders. They claimed also that private schools benefiting from the exemptions were draining away teachers dispute. as well as white students from the public schools.

The government already had reversed its earlier policy and announced that exemptions would be cut off to schools that discriminate. But a district court ruling, upheld Monday, ordered the government to tighten the standards by which it determines whether a school discriminates.

The Internal Revenue Service said 33 private schools in arguments last week.

Washington 'P - The Mississippi had lost tax-exempt status as a result of the original decision, with 87 other private schools keeping tax-exempt

status and six more in the pro-

cess of being studied All In South

Outside Mississippi, the 1RS said a nationwide survey of private schools had led it to propose tax-exempt revocations in 53 cases, all in the South

Of these, 21 are in South Carolina 11 each in Florida and Alabama, 5 in North Carolina, 3 in Georgia and 2 in

The IRS said its survey had resulted in 3,500 private schools being told they can retain their tax-exempt status after declaring nondiscriminatory admission policies.

In the gun case the court decided by 5 to 2, with Chief Justice Wairen E. Burger and Justice Harry A Blackmun dissenting, to take a narrow interpretation of a key provision in the 1968 gun-control law, which the court said is not

Connection Not Shown The court decided that the

conviction of Kenneth Bass of New York 'must be set aside because the government has failed to show the requisite mitted in February. (connection) with interstate commerce.'

"Absent proof of some interstate commerce in each case, 'the court said, the law's provision "dramatically intrudes upon traditional state criminal jurisdiction "

Money from the offshore oil leases has been impounded in escrow fund since 1956 pending final settlement of the

The government had asked that \$1 billion from the fund be released to the United States because Louisiana had acknowledged that it had no claim to the land which generated the money, under terms of previous court

"The amount here is too great to be left in limbo," U.S. Solicitor General Irwin N Griswold said in oral "straw" parties rather than

buying it outright. In one of these transactions, the report said Penn Central sold equipment with a book value of \$4.8 million to American Investors Inc. for a token payment of \$2.

In a separate agreement Penn Central agreed to repurchase the equipment for \$2.75 million or to lease it for \$325,000 a year over five

The report said two of the principals of American Investors figured prominently in the misappropriation of \$4 million of Penn Central funds from a trust account in Liechtenstein, a European principal-

The Deller study reported also numerous interlocking directorships of banks and corporations on the Penn Central board and said a possible conflict - of - interest situation developed when the railroad continues to pay dividends well after its financial plight became all but insoluble.

Basic Question

The report said all this raises basic question: "Could directors with and individuals with such divided loyalties truly exercise their fiduciary responbilities without conflict?

The over-all Enforcement Bureau report said that in the years immediately after the two railroads merged, actual rail operations deteriorated, a condition it blamed on a "widespread confusion" resulting from a decision to combine the two line's traffic through yards which lacked the capacity to handle such volume

Shipments were delayed, cars lost, maintenance and repair were slow or poor, the report said.

Financial operations were no better and by March 31, 1970, Penn Central's unsettled customer accounts totaled \$100.5 million, the report

It said also labor costs were enormous and far out of line from prevailing wages paid by other roads-\$434 million more than paid by comparable lines in wages and fringe benefits in 1968-1969 alone

Fiduciary Irresponsibility

Deller said his review of available documents discloses "a lack of fiduciary responsibility strongly lending itself to a conflict of interest" in top Penn Central manage-

Enforcement Bureau officials contained in the two phases of its investigation will be sub-

James Taylor, a trial attorney for the bureau, said the development of evidence which could lead to a possible criminal prosecution is being aimed for no later than 1973, the year the five-year statute of limitations runs out under federal law.

He said the bureau would recommend also changes in the ICC's regulations and in federal law as a means of heading off possible similar situations in the future.

The railroad currently is being run by four trustees operating under the guidance of the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, P.T.A. notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."



Yule Trees Go To Gls In Vietnam

Douglas Allan of Fullerton, Calif, and Linda Hicus of Fountain Valley, Calif, load a Christmas tree into a waiting helicopter at Long Binh base, northeast of Saigon. Allan,

who was an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam, organized Operation Christmas to gather 4,000 trees for GIs in South Vielnam.

Gene Has Bargain Rate Loan

By JAMES R. POLK (c) Washington Star

Washington - Eugene J. McCarthy, getting ready for a second run for the presidency, has a \$50,000 lean from a campaign financial angel at a rare

bargain rate The former Minnesota senator got the money from Mrs Anne Peretz, a Singer heiress in Boston She and her husband, Harvard Prof Martin Peretz, were among McCarthy's biggest backers in his 1968 peace campaign

The intersst on the loan is listed at 1%, a friendly rate far below a bank's terms.

Neither McCarthy's office

loan's purpose or background.

Peretz contributed more than \$100,000 to McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination three vears ago McCarthy said Friday that he will run again next

property records for McCarthy's three-story, red brick townhouse in Georgetown. But it was not attached to the deed until last spring, five months after McCarthy bought the

'I don't know anything about 1970.

nor Peretz would discuss the it," said an aide in McCarthy's office near Capitol Hill

Reached in Boston, Peretz said, "I don't even think the loan is still standing, but I have no comment to make

"No comment," repeated the McCarthy aide when asked if the loan was paid The District of Columbia

The loan appears on public property records say the 15year loan runs through

McCarthy bought the \$87,500 townhouse one year ago The trust deed for the unexplained loan was added in April, but the papers filed said the \$50,000 debt dated back to October

Yahya In Pakistan minute, any second — than Agha Mohammed Yahya necessary," he declared. "I know what it means to be Khan resigned as president of Pakistan Monday and was replaced by Zulfikar Ali Bhut-

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Tuesday, December 21, 1971

By The Associated Press

to, a West Pakistani politican

who pledged to restore

democracy in Pakistan, avenge

the defeat by India and reunify

Democracy will be restored

and a constitution will be given

to the people," Bhutto told the

nation over Radio Pakistan.

"Please do not lose heart. We

will redeem this. We will take

Yahya stepped down because

of widespread anger at his

army's defeat in the two-week

war and the loss of East

Pakistan to Bengali insurgents

who were escorted into Dacca,

the provincial capital, by the

Bhutto, 43, heads the

Pakistan People's party, the

most powerful political group

in West Pakistan. He opposes

East Pakistani independence

and repeated in his address

Monday that the rebel province

must remain an "inseparable

and indissoluble part of

Bhutto's ascension to the

presidency ended 13 years of

military rule in Pakistan.

Although he retained martial

law, the U.S.-educated politican

promised to restore civilian

Bhutto was sworn in shortly

after his return from the

United States, where he led

Pakistani diplomacy at the

United Nations during fruitless

attempts to end the war He

conferred with President Nixon

"I am the chief martial law

administrator but I will not

Martial Law Kept

rule as soon as possible.

victorious Indian army

the country.

revenge."

Pakistan."

Saturday.

Bhutto Succeeds

under a dictatorship." Bhutto was jailed under the military regime of Yahya's predecessor, president Mohammed Ayub Khan, a general who ruled by decree. Bhutto's People's Party, though dominated by wealthy intellectuals, espouses socialism as the

development. A wealthy landowner himself, Bhutto found himself in conflict with Ayub over settlement of the 1965 war with India and over Bhutto's insistence on close relations with China.

quickest route for Pakistani

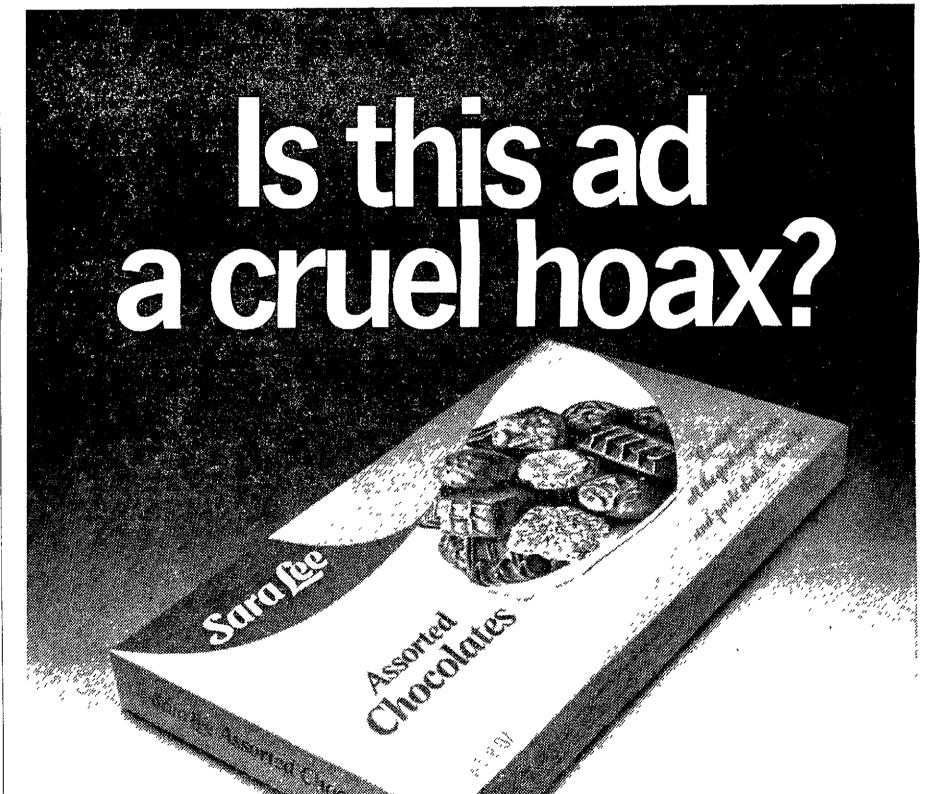
Schooled in India, the University of California and in Britain, Bhutto had served in Ayub's cabinet for eight years before the break. It was after his dismissal in 1966 that he founded his party.

No Time Limit

Bhutto, though vowing to avenge the loss of East Pakistan, gave no time limit or indication how the revenge would be accomplished. But he said in a statement directed to the nation's armed forces: "We will not rest for a moment 'til we have redeemed your honor " He appealed to people of the

secessionist province not to forget the western wing, "but to forgive us if they are angry."

He made no mention of Sheik Mulibar Rahman, the East Pakistani leader who was jailed last March when central government troops cracked down on the independence movement. The occupation generated a bloody civil war that drove millions of refugees into India and precipitated the want martial law to continue all-out hostilities between any longer — any hour, any India and Pakistan.



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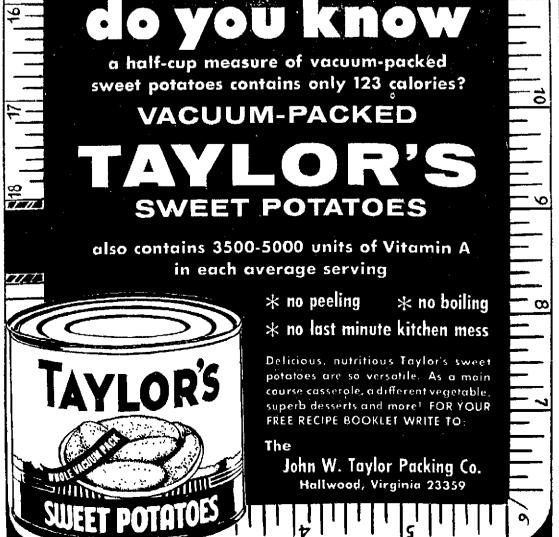
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New York Times News Summary

Pakistan's Ruler Is First Civilian Since 1958

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Rawalpindi - Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was sworn in as president and martial law administrator of Pakistan Monday, succeeding Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, who was ordered by Bhutto to retire from the army along with six other generals. Pakistan thus returned to civilian rule for the first time since 1958. (More on Page 3.)

India OKs Bhutto

New Delhi - Indian sources said India would be willing to negotiate with President Bhutto although he has long been an enemy of India. The Indian officials said they welcomed Bhutto's selection as president because he is a civilian and because his party won a large majority in last year's elections.

4 Jets Shot Down

Saigon - The U.S. Command said four American jet fighers had been shot down over Laos over the past weekend. (More on Page

10% Import Surcharge Ends

Hamilton, Bermuda - President Nixon, arriving in Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Heath, announced that the 10% import surcharge had been terminated. (More on Page

Dollars Flowing Home

Paris - Although most foreign exchange markets in Europe were closed, there were indications that a great reverse flow of dollars back into the United States had started. Among the indications were declines in interest rates of foreign dollar deposits and strong demands for dollar securities on foreign stock ex-

Trading Soars

New York - The monetary agreement reached in Washington triggered a flood of orders on the New York Stock Exchange that

sent trading volume soaring. (More on Page

Sen. Smith Hits Absentees

Washington - Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, attacking "moonlighters, junketeers and prima donnas" who prevented the Senate from accomplishing its business, proposed a constitutional amendment that would require Congress to expel any member who missed more than $40^{\circ}c$ of the votes in any one session.

Penn Central Report Out

Washington - The Interstate Commerce Commission said in a study of the bankruptcy of the Penn Central Transportation Co. that former top officers of the company had probably been guilty of conflict of interest when they invested employe pension funds in stocks that they were buying themselves. (More on Page 3.)

Testimony Denied

New York — One of Mayor John V. Lindsay's key aides denied previous sworn testimony before the Knapp Commission that he had once told the mayor about an allegation that the police department was not properly investigating police corruption. Jay L. Kreigel, the mayor's liaison with the police, appeared to deny testimony he gave the commission

10% import Surcharge Dropped

Hamilton, Bermuda (49) — President Nixon surprised British Prime Minister Edward Heath on Monday with an order for immediate repeal of the 10% U.S. import surcharge, then announced a move to help developing countries.

Nixon had barely arrived here for two days of summit talks with Heath when he disclosed repeal of the surcharge — a step certain to

Through Secretary of State tariffs and ease quotas on im- weekend when representatives next year to grant generalized trade preferences to developing nations.

Rogers said Latin America ment. would benefit particularly from the step.

The United States committed

William P. Rogers, Nixon made ports from the poorer counknown a few hours later a tries. While Britain and the decision to ask Congress early European Common Market granted preferences, however, the United States has been tardy in honoring its commit-

> Rogers said the U.S. delay was prompted by uncertainty about international monetary

of the 10 richest industrial nations agreed in Washington to an historic monetary ac-

need to provide emergency aid to the people of India and Pakistan through the United

The secretary of state also told newsmen he and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home agreed on the

is eight losses — on Dec. 2.

1966. MIG interceptors have

downed 50 American aircraft

Latest U.S. Command

records list 8,058 American

aircraft lost to all causes in

North Vietnam, Laos. Cam-

bodia and South Vietnam since

Jan. 1, 1961. Roughly 20% of

these have been lost in North

during the war.

Vietnam and Laos.



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Catholic Girl Slain By Ulster Gunmen

Belfast, Northern Ireland (49) - Gunmen killed a 20-year-old Roman Catholic girl and gravely wounded a British soldier Monday night, capping a daytime harvest of 20 explosions from bombs sowed throughout Northern Ireland.

A burst of automatic fire from a speeding car missed a British army patrol but one bullet struck Margaret McCorry in the head, killing her instantly, police said. The gunmen were believed members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

She was the 203rd victim of the religious and political violence in this British province since August 1969, and the 107th fatality this year.

Sniper fire struck a soldier in another army patrol. An Army spokesman said the soldier, hit in the abdomen, was "very seriously injured."

The crack of gunfire replaced the blast of bombs as darkness fell on Belfast, and street tries.

crowds began to gather in Roman Catholic districts. The girl victim fell on Crumlin Road in the Ardoyne area. The soldier was shot in the Howard Street area. Residents of Lisburn, just

down the road from Belfast. began filtering back into their town after experts defused an oil truck superbomb in hours of ticklish work. Four men and a woman

drove an oil truck from Belfast 12 miles down the major M-1 highway and rigged a large gelignite bomb under the vehicle in the center of Lisburn, a market town of 26,000.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA-has boasted that it "would wreck Belfast by Christmas."

Bombers operating amid the pre-Christmas shopping crowds hit seven downtown and three suburban targets in Belfast, plus a scattering of others in Northern Ireland's six coun-

itself several years ago to such developments — uncertainties please his British host a step, which would reduce that were greatly reduced last

MIG21s, Guns Shoot Down 4 Phantoms Saigon (A) - North Vietnam's air defenses, including Sovietbuilt MIG21 fighters, knocked down four American fighterbombers last weekend for their biggest air success in years, the U.S. Command reported

The North Vietnamese added the names of four Americans to their list of prisoners held.

Two of the eight crewmen aboard the F4 Phantom jets shot down along the border of northern Laos were rescued in a massive search operation. The United States listed the other six as missing, but four men were displayed at a news conference in Hanoi and identified as: Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, 34; Maj. Leland Louis Hildebrand, 33: Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, 26; and Maj.

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World News

Kenneth Richard Johnson, 33.

A Tokyo newspaper correspondent in Hanoi reported that Wells and Hildebrand appeared at the news conference in prisoners' blue; the other two in U.S. fliers' gear. They were not allowed to speak.

Air Force records list four officers whose names and serial numbers match those given by Hanoi, but the Pentagon declined to comment on the identities of the missing crewmen or give hometowns until it is certain next of kin have been notified.

Hanoi claimed the four

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planes were shot down over single day over North Vietnam North Vietnam. The U.S. Command insisted the supersonic jets were downed over Laos while supporting Laotian government troops reeling from a four-day enemy offensive on the Plain of Jars.

In its first announcement Monday, the command said MIG interceptors "apparently" engaged the American planes. On Tuesday it said one of the F4s and possibly two others were shot down by MIG21s armed with air to air missiles and 20mm cannon. The fourth was downed by antiaircraft

First Since 1968
It was the first downing of an fighter-bomber by a American fighter-bomber by a MIG since June 16, 1968.

"Several MIGs were observed crossing into Laos during $|\hat{k}|$ the time the planes were shot down," said one U.S. Command

Spokesmen said there have been more than 10 instances in recent weeks where MIG19 and 資 MIG21 interceptors flew briefly into Laos, occasionally firing air to air missiles, including one at a B52 heavy bomber. No U.S. aircraft were reported hit

in the previous engagements. The latest losses raised to six the number of U.S. planes shot down along the border in the past 10 days. Two jets were downed by surface to air missiles on Dec. 10 and Dec. 17, with three of the four crewmen

rescued and one missing. The U.S. Command said the two-day loss of four is the highest since July 24-25, 1968, when two planes were shot down over North Vietnam on each day. The record high for a



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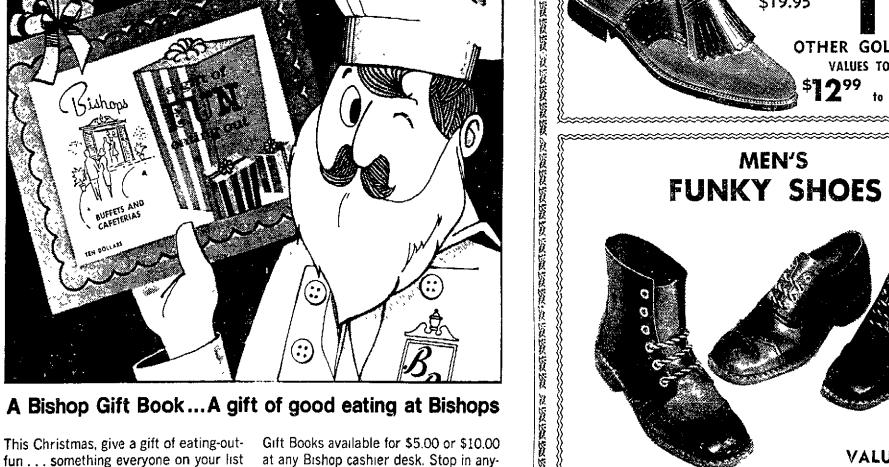
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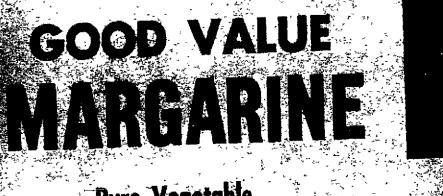


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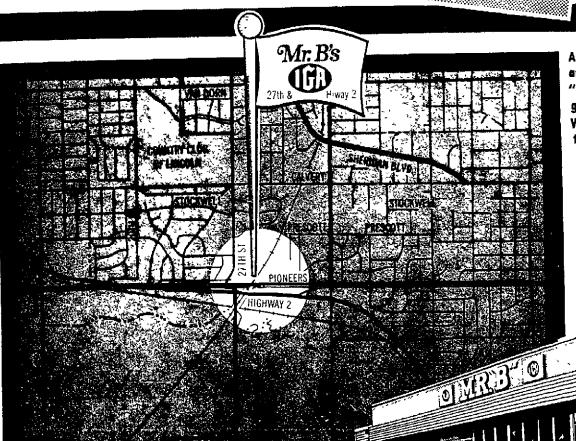


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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

During the next thirty days, many thousands of young people will be entering the U.S. job market for the first time in search of permanent employment. They will be the mid-year graduates of the country's institutions of higher education.

They will be fewer in number than go forth in June but they will face basically the same things that have been faced by recent graduates. Some of them will find the kind of jobs they are looking for and some of them will have to settle for something less than they want, a reality of the economic times in which we live.

Beyond that, the occasion is one which raises the whole question of higher education and who should be pursuing it. Writing in the Christian Science Monitor, William H. Stringer notes that vocational education is an idea whose time has

The vocational education route is on the ascendency, he pointed out, while pursuit of a college degree is on the downhill. This is not a wholesale kind of thing, but rather, an orderly transition within our society and its educational and economic Stringer notes that "some young people have discovered

that they wanted more "action" than most college careers offered; wanted a salary sooner than four years beyond high school; wanted less library work and more concrete 'achieve-

"For another thing, college graduates have been finding it somewhat more difficult to get those especially good jobs that used to await graduates: and there are more than enough Ph.D's, around, especially in teaching and engineering. The college route isn't quite as attractive as it was.

"A Department of Labor study suggests that by 1980 some 80 per cent of all jobs will require less than a college degree. But they will usually require skills . . . By 1980 some 1.5 million more secretaries will be needed, the number of people in computer fields will double, and some 400,000 subprofessional health workers will be required."

The article does point out, of course, that a college degree still has many advantages and is still the thing to do for a great many young people. But lack of a college degree has definitely lost the stigma that once was attached to it. This brings into sharp focus the vocational education matters

that are of current importance here in Nebraska. This state has passed legislation that seeks to reorganize and strengthen our system of community colleges-the future form of vocational But the organization of this structure for vocational education

is running into a lot of stumbling-blocks and even existing state financing of such efforts are now being questioned. Once again, you ask yourself if our adult society has the proper concern for the responsibility it faces in this area.

Is this adult society concerned about quality education in the vocational field or is it concerned about all kinds of political matters? Are appropriations keyed to needs or to the practicalities of public officials getting re-elected? Is organization keyed to the most successful approach to the subject or to local pride and local economic greed?

It is important, too, that vocational education be seen in its full potential. It has tremendous potential in its relationships with adult members of society.

For the unemployed, vocational education can be the key the unlocks the future. It can be the same thing for the man or woman who is employed below the level of their full potential. Thus, vocational education is not just something for high

school graduates, but rather, something that can be of great help to men and women of all ages. It could be the vehicle by which we ultimately win the war against poverty.

There is no better social program than one that makes a productive person out of an upproductive one. One of the leading ways of doing this is to train people to the extent that they can find employment on a level to match their own potential.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Those Old Songs Had Inspirations

NEW YORK - They don't write songs the way they used

In the old days, they were more silly and romantic and haphazard about it . . .

One afternoon in 1927, for instance, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart were taxiing in Paris, a perilous occupation even then. Swinging around a curve, their taxi nearly collided with another car.

"On-my heart stood still" exclaimed a girl riding with

them. Hart made a quick mental note. Rodgers copied it down in a little diary. A few days later in London, the song was composed. A few nights later, the Prince of Wales heard it, fell in love with it, and sang it to a small crowd at the Cafe de Paris. The press noted the incident, and a hit song was launched. "My Heart Stood

Still" is now a standard. In 1943, a songwriter named Milton Drake met his 4-year-old daughter, Nelia, coming home from kindergarten. As is the wont of fathers, he asked her what she'd learned that day, and she replied, "Cowzy tweet and sowzy tweet and liddle sharksy doisters." As is the wont of composers. Mr Drake wrote "Mairzy Doats" and made a fortune.

In the same year, the late Nat King Cole, a minister's son, took a line from one of his father's sermons and turned it mto a song. It was "Straighten Up and Fly Right," one of the most lucrative melodies of World War II. But not for Nat, who hungrily sold all rights to

his song for \$50. While Rodgers & Hart were careening around Paris in 1927, Hoagy Carmichael sas at-style.

tending a class reunion at his

alma mater, the University of Indiana. Overtaken by memories, he returned to the old "spooning wall" and leaned against it, recalling a girl he had loved and lost in that very spot. A melody came to him. He hurried to the campus "book noook" and scribbled it down. Later, when he heard a recording of the number by the Emile Seidel orchestra, Hoagy said: "It didn't even sound familiar to me. I wanted to shout back at the song, 'Maybe I didn't write you-maybe I found you!' "

The song, of course, was 'Stardust.''

A half-dozen years before that, a man named Richard Whiting wrote a tune and pitched it into the waste basket. It didn't have what it takes, he explained later. But his wife fished the song out of the refuse, took it to a music publisher, and sold "Till We Meet Again."

In 1925 Al Jolson introduced a number in the musical "Big Boy." It was a flop, so he handed it over to Eddie Cantor, who sang it at a benefit show in New York. When the audience heard "If You Knew Susie, Like I Know Susie," they went wild.

So did Jolson.

"Eddie, if I'd known the song was that good, you dirty dog, you'd never have gotten it." he growled.

But Jolson made a hit or two on his own. After he became world-famous, he introduced a song called "You Made Me Love You," falling on one knee and stretching out his arms to the audience as he sang it. Great dramatic technique evolved, suddenly, when he suffered a stab of pain from an ıngrown toenail

That's song biz, nostalgia

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Relief Plan Proposed

President Nixon Tuesday concludes the third in a series of pre-Peking meetings with allied leaders. Meeting in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, it is unlikely that Nixon will startle the world with an announcement as significant as the one he made in the Azores last week in agreeing to devalue the dollar.

sistence of French President Pompidou, was a prelude to the accord reached this last weekend by the ten richest non-communist nations that Nixon called "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world" But as surprising as Nixon has been this year, something extraordinary could develop.

Heath will urge the President to join in a crash relief program for East Pakistani refugees in Andia and for the millions more who remained in the region during the twoweek war. He further will ask the U.S. to seek some sort of accomodation with India participate.

after blaming it for the fighting.

With a new government in Pakistan and acts of revenge taking place in independent Bangla Desh, the situation is not standing still. Further, the new nation is likely to start off conducting its foreign relations with an anti-American bias. Bangla Desh Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed said Sunday his That decision, coming at the hard in- nation had no intention of seeking economic aid from the U.S.

> Tajuddin was quoted as saying that since the U.S. had shown its unfriendliness and conspired with West Pakistan against the Bangla Desh freedom movement, "the question (of) seeking any economic aid from America does not arise at all."

Britain, France. West Germany and other West European nations reportedly are ready to join in the Bengali relief effort to reduce Indian reliance on the Soviet Union. For practical political considerations, as well as for humanitarian ones, the U.S. also should

Daley Backs Down

Two weeks ago Chicago Mayor and under the American system of justice, a man party boss Richard J. Daley emerged from is innocent until proven guilty and Hanrahan a meeting of the Cook County Democratic has not been proven guilty. The slating comorganization's slating committee and announced that Edward V. Hanrahan would run for re-election as the county's state's attorney next year.

Hanrahan is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a case involving the deaths of two Chicago-area Black Panthers. On Dec. 4, 1969, the two black militants, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were shot and killed during an early morning raid by police attached to Hanrahan's office. While the authorities contended that police were returning hostile fire, survivors of the raid claim that Hampton and Clark were set up. The indictments stem from that inci-

As the committee's Democratic slate for county and state offices in 1972 was being presented, Mayor Daley shrugged off the indictment against Hanrahan by explaining that mittee was only upholding that principle, he

We wouldn't presume any guilt on the state's attorney's part, but we thought at the time it was an unfortunate choice for the committee-under Daley's direction-to make. Hanrahan might have been re-elected with the help of the machine but his slating was an unseemly stroke even for Daley.

This Monday Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the ticket by a traffic court judge, Raymond Berg. The removal of Hanrahan's name came as the result of strong protests by black leaders and liberal Democrats who thought that the slating, in light of the charges, was an insult. "We thought it (replacing Hanrahan) was in the best interests of all the people of the community," the mayor said. Even a boss can back down.

Letters To The Editor Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Lincoln, Neb. Onward, Christian soldiers. The ministers are moving to do battle with the forces of Satan, who is promoting the hideously evil rehash of the events of the

Better Causes

The forces of righteousness have conjured up their case against the forces of evil with a letter, written by a mythical author, and describing mythical events.

That greatest of evil, a brief scene of nudity, can be seen daily in one's bathroom, unless one bathes fully clothed.

The totality of the evil spectacular is a replay of events known to every alert person who survived the 60's. The grave controversy allows both sides to line their pockets with

There are better causes on which to spend money. One cause is poverty. Fight poverty - put your money in a savings account.

MARLIN PALS

Help For Klimeks

Lincoln, Neb. While we will be enjoying our Christmas vacations, the Klimeks will just be trying to survive. A farmer. Frank J. Klimek, of rural Loup City, was burned to death in a fire in his farm house. The surviving family are his wife and nine children, seven of whom are still in need of care. The farm house and all personal possessions were completely destroyed. The Klimeks have nothing now and are in need of clothing-goods and especially funds to get them on their

A fund and clothing-goods drive is being initiated on the university campus and downtown Lincoln. The students can mail their checks were so busy buying, selling

directly to the Sherman County Bank in Loup City, made out to Mrs. Klimek. All clothing-goods (from students) can be taken to Room 116 of the Nebraska Union. The Lincoln residents can also mail their checks directly to the Sherman County Bank in Loup City, made out to Mrs. Loretta Klimek. Lincoln residents can take their clothing and goods to the

YWCA in downtown Lincoln. If both students and Lincoln residents are in need of transportation for their clothing and goods for the Klimeks, they may call the volunteer bureau, 472-2484.

The age ranges are from six to 18, boys and girls included, with all sizes up to 18.

The deadline date clothing and goods is the morning of Dec. 28. There is NO deadline date for the checks.

CELESTE WISEBLOOD Chairman of Fund and Ctothing Drive

The Extremes

Omaha, Neb.

The only war I am for is the gas war. Coming to Lincoln this time. I find a war about the musical play, "Hair." Now, it seems that we can disagree without being disagreeable. Convince man against his will and he'll be of the same opinion

Those who are for seeing the play tell us that those who are against don't have to go. Then we have others who are against going but don't give two hoots and a holler what the other fellow does. There's only one thing all of

us do have to do and that is to die. And oiten many will change their minds about things before they draw their last breath.

In the days of Noah, people

and trading that they ignored old Noah's warning. The place to build a boat was on the water. But Noah told them he would let the water come up to

the boat. Then they did laugh. Then we have Cuba. Before the Reds took over, they preferred bull fighting to going

to church. Pleasure was their Here in our country, we have our extremes also. The hair styles, for example. We call them "fur-bearing animals." But if we'd care to listen to them, we might be surprised to

learn that they have something

J. W. CLAUSS

upstairs besides long hair.

Early Report

Lincoln, Neb. We comment the excellent

Star editorial on Dec. 6 concerning the alleged case of police brutality against Cleveland Randolph which the Human Rights Commission is presently considering. We hope that the report of their findings will be made public as soon as possible and not be waylaid in the mayor's office. We are all anxious to help our community and our police department struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity.

MARION PETERSEN

Good Choice

Lincoln, Neb.

Gov. J. James Exon's appointment of LeRoy Pfister, the barber from South Sioux City, to the Unicameral is a sound choice. A good barber is a good listener and Mr. Pfister knows what the folks in his area

No one's more capable of shaving taxes and clipping expenditures than Mr. Pfister.

G H. LIEN

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You discussed salmonella a few forms causing "food poisoning" were isolated with salmonella. I am the housekeeper, not on the nursing staff, so was not required to come in contact with these isolated residents. All employes had stool specimens examined. Mine was negative, but later I became ill, and another specimen was positive. I am required to stay home, have a specimen examined twice a week, and will be informed when I may return to work. All my questions have been evaded, but I am told no medicine is best. Exactly what is salmonella? Since I must stay at home, will I endanger my family? What can I do to hasten recovery? — W. M.

"Salmonella" is a rod-shaped varieties of this germ. Typhoid and it of course requires specif-

weeks ago. At the time it with nausea, vomiting, diarmeant little to me so I didn't rhea and fever. It is possible to absorb the contents. I work in a become infected but not im-40-bed home for chronically ill, mediately sick, which doubtless and recently seven residents explains the delay in your commonly involved.

germ, or bacterium, that causes intestinal upsets. There are, actually, several hundred is one form, the most serious, ic treatment.

The infection is spread by food (or, of course, utensils in

The rest can be lumped into

which food is prepared or served, with poultry products and prepared foods being most small It isn't always easy to trace

the exact source of an outbreak in your case, the germ evidently got into some food, whether from a person inside the nursing home or some food handler outside. But it got there, and the home is doing the right thing by isolating, or sending home, anyone carrying the germ (the purpose of the stool test is to find out who

Drug treatment ordinarily does no good, may even do more harm than good. The germ disappears suddenly without medication, but you should stay at home until that happens. This is determined by obtaining negative stool examinations.

To protect your family in the interim, avoid intimate contact; scrupulous cleanliness on your part is necessary, and all cooking utensils and dishes must be thoroughly washed. That's all you can or need do. You can't hasten recovery. Nature sets the pace.

If you have diarrhea, medication to relieve that is in order, and you can avoid dehydration by drinking plenty For most people, salmonella

is an uncomfortable rather than a dangerous condition. Outbreaks are fairly common in institutions, and are especially serious in nurseries with small babies, since dehydration to a tiny infant is much more dangerous than in an adult. But salmonella outbreaks are

a very good reason for having rigid rules of cleanliness in kitchens. Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent

X-ray showed that I have a small bulla in the left lower lobe on the lung. Just what is this and what can be done to cure it? — R. L. R. A bulla is a distended sac of

air which can form on the outer surface of the lung.

If it ruptures and air escapes into the pleural space outside the lung, the lung collapses, and a situation known as pneumothorax results. It is not. I assure you, as serious as it may sound. The rupture, usually small, ordinarily heals fairly promptly. The air in the pleural space is either absorbed by nature or withdrawn by a hollow needle, and the lung returns to normal. (You may, perhaps remember that years ago, before we had the treatments that now exist, the

lung of a tuberculosis patient often was caused to collapse deliberately, to give it time to rest and heal)

However, saying that you might have pneumothorax is not by any means saying that you will. It is entirely unpredictable In most cases, a bulla causes no discomfort or symptoms of any kind. It requires no treatment if it is

If the bulla is large, it can compress a normal lung to some degree, and in that case the bulla is removed surgically. after which the compressed portion of the lung promptly expands to normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A relative, almost 70 and retired, sleeps almost constantly. Is this a disease? I have heard that it should be treated by a

neurosurgeon. Can you give me any information? —Mrs JC. It could be a form of narcolepsy, or abnormal urge to sleep. However, there are

other possibilities: faulty thyroid functions, anemia, a little stroke, faulty nutrition. I would suggest a thorough physical examination by your

or neurosurgeon. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is cod liver oil good for arthritis if taken on an empty stomach at night? Would it bypass the liver

and go to the joints? I was told

regular phusician or internist

before considering a neurologist

it would .- D.C. The fiction about cod liver oil being "good for arthritis" and "lubricating the joints" is stubborn, long-live notion, but it just doesn't work. In the first place, the cod liver oil is digested in the intestine, hence never can "bypass the liver" or

· 수 수 ☆ Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a boy, 3 to drool from the mouth? He has no speech defect that I can detect but I have to remind him to swallow all day. He is intelligent for his age.—H.D.

reach the joints.

I'm generally inclined to look for the most obvious causes first. You don't say how long this problem has been present, but the likeliest probability is teething. Sometimes tooth eruption can be quite uncomfortable and cause excess flow of saliva. If that is the ease, it will subside shortly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In what type of diabetes is Pork U40 NPH insulin used: I have diabetes but do not use pork; a friend does.—M.D. The insulin usually used is a

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mixture derived from beef and pork pancreas. When an individual has a sensitivity to one of these sources, insulin from just the other can be obtained. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tramendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual latters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Nixon, Prime Minister Meeting In Bermuda; Hope Is To Restore Old Habit Of Consultation

office as prime minister in June of 1970, Edward Heath was disturbed to find the old pattern of easy two-way communication between Britain and the United States "deteriorated sadly." So he put in six months later in an interview with Joseph Fromm of U.S. News and World Report.

As Heath meets President Nixon in Bermuda, that concern has not lessened. In the British government, indeed, the problem is seen more as a failure of communication not only between president and prime minister or between the two English-speaking powers but between America and her allies generally.

The reasons for the worry are not exactly a secret. In the last six months Nixon has made a series of foreign policy moves of the most dramatic character without consulting or even informing America's closest friends in advance. The outstanding examples have been the sudden approach to China and the Aug. 15 dollar demarche, with its protectionist measures imposed in violation

of international agreement. It

been a period of

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LONDON — When he took unilateralism with a proposed visit to Peking

The British are old enough hands at the business of protecting national interests through diplomacy to avoid know that superpowers have unprofessional, as rights, too — one of them, the here—so clumsy. right to change policy direction without telling everyone first when telling might weaken the desired impact of the change.

Nor would they deny that the West Europeans and the Japanese had come to take the U.S. too much for granted, so that a jolt had salutary aspects. British officials understand the changing realities of American power and public opinion.

But there is a special obligation on a country that leads an alliance of independent nations, as the U.S. does in Europe. That is to maintain among the allies an underlying respect for its judgment and responsibility, a conviction that its methods of nolicy-making are fundamentally reliable.

It is here that the new concern arises in Britain and all of Western Europe. There was, for example, the business of Peking's admission

to the United Nations. Nixon's

greatly encouraged other countries to change their attitudes. But when, not unnaturally, the U.N. then gave the seat to Communist China, there was a childish display of clucking about all this. They presidential pique. It was all so More recently, there has

been the disaster of American policy in the India-Pakistan war. A high British official, a man with a deep and instructive admiration for America, was musing the other day about the way that policy had effectively resulted in giving the Soviet Union weighty influence in the subcontinent. He mentioned the curious empty gesture of sending an aircraft carrier to the Bay of Bengal. Then he asked the ironic rhetorical queston: Is there some rational basis for American policy?

Americans may wonder why such mistakes, if that they were, should be the particular concern of Britain or other European countries. The answer again is that confidence in the leader of an alliance is invisible. If the leading power acts in ways that seem eccentric, then confidence is injured for all purposes.

Confidence in the U.S. is absolutely vital to the governments of Western Europe, for reasons not always

understood on what has been the dominant side of the Atlantic. The Europeans have been made secure and assured over the last 25 years by the American guarantee whose concrete form is the nuclear deterrent. But the guarantee and the deterrent can remain credible only so long as the Atlantic political relationship is confidently close. For these reasons, Edward

every

Neither Heath nor his advisers would have any notion of restoring that somewhat mythical beast, the Anglo-American' 's pecial relationship." The point is that, as Britain joins the Common Market, a more powerful and more difficult European entity is emerging. Given that fact, the first diplomatic necessity from Europe's viewpoint is to get the two sides of the Atlantic talking and thinking together again.

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Heath's concern at Bermuda is less trade or financial details than the restoration of a habit—the habit of consultation. The British think that should mean transatlantic intimacy at working level, so governments really know each other's way of thinking. Of course that may imply something about the White House making foreign policy in isolation from the State Department, but that is another





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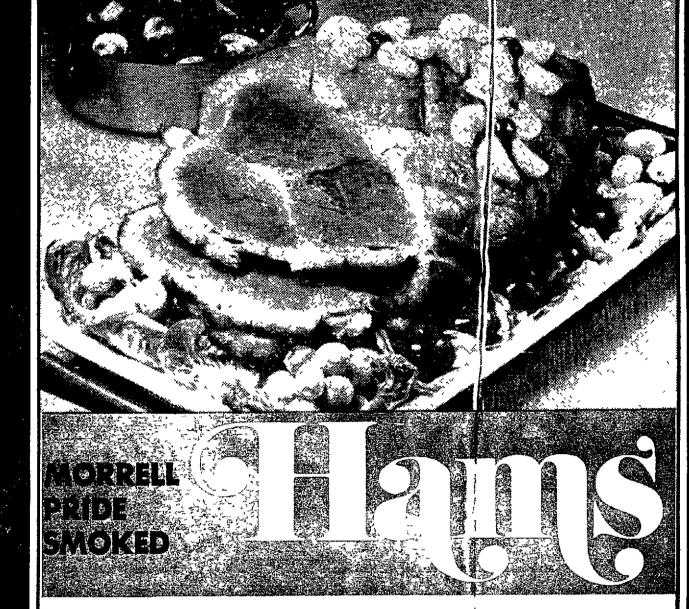
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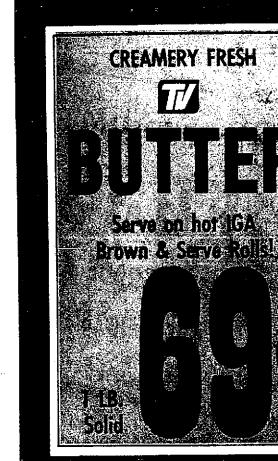
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By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: - "Our grandson, 14, hasn't been doing well in high school. His parents don't seem to care and show no concern about his grades or homework habits. We live two blocks away and a salesman has been urging us to buy the boy a set of encyclopedia, presently offered at a discount price of \$360. We're on a very pinched budget but would be

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diture if we thought it would really help the boy. What do you think?"

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cess to encyclopedias at school and it's doubtful if a set of these books at his bedside would have much effect on his marks. Good grades usually result when a child has a disciplined home environment with specific hours for doing his homework. A prevailing attitude of encouragement helps, too. If you really want to help the boy tell his parents that you're lonely and would enjoy having him stay at your house during the week. This way you could see that he does his homework and could give him the counsel and encouragement he's apparently not getting from his parents. 公 会 会

taken me out to a restaurant only six times in 28 years of marriage? I figured it out the other day. He insists he likes home cooking and claims it's silly to go to a restaurant when he's married to a good cook. When I ask if he just married me for my cooking he always says yes — and I could hit him. Shouldn't there be a law that

Answer: — My wife would favor such a law - she says she'd rather be taken out to a fancy restaurant than have a new dress. Wives with stick-athome husbands should indulge their passion for dining out by going to restaurants for lunch. Good cooks should also spoil the brother occasionally — this Question: - "Would you might jolt their stay-at-home

says husbands must take wives

out to dinner once a month?"

willing to make this expen- believe that my husband has husbands into taking them out to a restaurant.

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Question: - "We have an aunt who has the best collection of antique dolls in the state. She keeps them in wall cases and won't let people touch them. Our four children are wild about going to her house, but when they do she makes them look at the dolls through the glass and stands around as nervous as a wet hen. What good is a collection if you can't touch it?''

Answer: - Many serious collectors lose their perspective and become overly fussy in guarding their treasures. It may not make sense, but it's their prerogative and we might as well be tolerant. Who knows - someday you may get the collecting bug and may be equally adamant about keeping your treasures out of the grubby fingers of children.
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Commission Won't Buy James Ranch

By United Press International Director Willard Barbee said Monday the State Game Commission will not purchase a 640acre tract of school land as an addition to the Ft. Robinson recreational complex.

The commission had appraised the land, which adjoins

a portion of the complex known as the James Ranch, at \$42 an acre or a total price of

However, the State Board of Appraisers had set the value of the state-owned school land at \$62 an acre or a total price of

Searcy Eyes Senate Race

Having ruled out a House race, Donald Searcy of Kearney plans to make a final decision on a possible Senate

candidacy in mid-January. Searcy, a faculty member at Kearney State College, had been expected to enter the

Democratic primary contest for

the Third District congressional

But Searcy announced over the weekend that he will not challenge Ted Reeves of Central City for nomination to the seat now held by Republican Dave Martin.

After surveying his prospects, Searcy said, he was not convinced that the Democratic nominee has a good chance of unseating Martin.

The Democratic senatorial field already includes five announced candidates. At stake is the seat now held by republican

"We're not going to buy it at that price," Barbee said, "it's

just too high." Barbee said the appraisal unit's price tag on the land would not be appealed. He indicated the commission felt an appeal would not result in enough of a decrease to warrant consideration.

The director also said the tract "is not that critical" at present in the development plans for the recreational complex.



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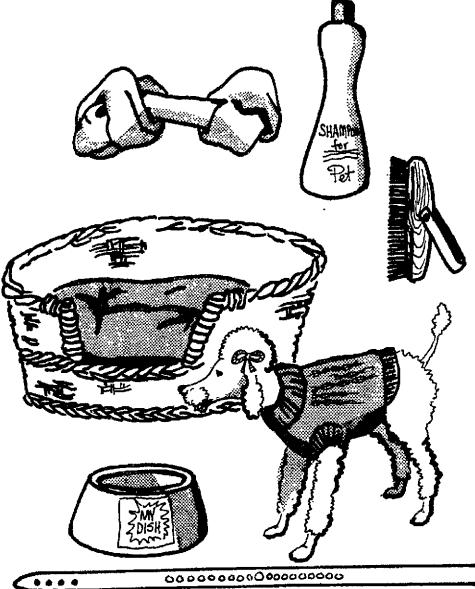
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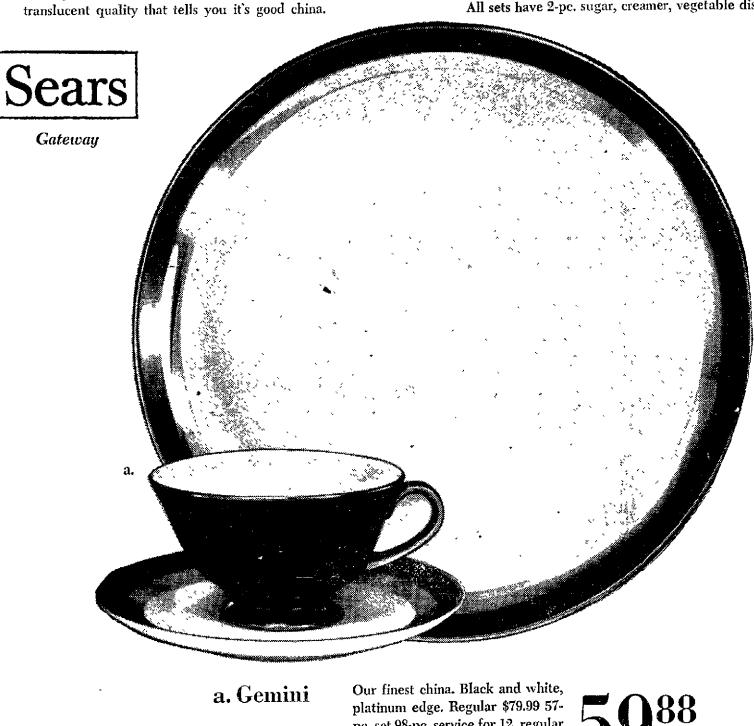
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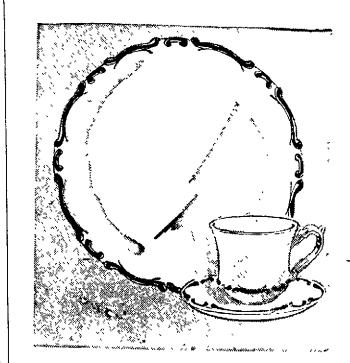


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McCollister: Dollar Devaluation **Great News For Midwest Farmer**

McCollister, R-Neb., Monday termed devaluation of the dollar is "great news for the midwest farmer."

He said the new fiscal policy will have a "really important influence" on the export of surplus agricultural products.

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ministration although benefits will not come at once."

It will take time, he said, to

"turn the faucet" and for American firms to "go out and get" business abroad. McCollister termed the shift of the Nixon policy on wage-

price controls "one of the outstanding events of 1971," fiscal events is a spectacular and declared the program has

By FBI Of Pair's Scheme Omaha (UPI) — The Federal bank for a \$75,000 total.

Bureau of Investigation Monday warned livestock interests in three states of at least two men engaged in an apparent confidence scheme which has already netted \$75,000. Fletcher D Thompson, FBI special agent in charge of

Nebraska and Iowa, said bogus cashiers checks or bank drafts recently were involved in cattle purchases in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. Thompson said that all three

drawn on a Scottsbluff, Neb, being released

In directing its warning to bankers, cattle auction companies and livestock growers in the three-state area, the FBI said two men "are believed involved in the scheme." They are of medium build, in their late 20s or early 30s and one reportedly has reddish hair.

Thompson urged those having contact with the men to notify the nearest FBI office. No further details, such as where the checks were cashed of the drafts and checks were or interests involved were

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been "mostly successful," noting that "a lot of attention has been given to the exceptions while success will be measured in terms of overall progress."

Summing up his first year In the House of Representatives, McCollister declared he had

kept his campaign promises. He said he is "proud of what President Nixon has accomplished this year. I've had some rather plain disagreements on the economic policy, but this is pretty much resolved now," he said.

"I was upset at the appointment of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary but I am willing to consider that the man may do a pretty good Job of it."

He said he hopes the Senate kills the welfare reform bili passed by the House declaring that the bill would double the number on rehef rolls and "doesn't seem to be the right approach."

He said he "would like to see some kind of understanding on Congress of a limitation on government expenditures It should not be difficult to hold the fiscal 1973 or 1974 levels to



John Y. McCollister

Three Nursing Programs Get \$92,772 in Aid

Washington MP-Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., has announced loans and scholarships totaling \$92,772 for three Nebraska nursing programs in fiscal

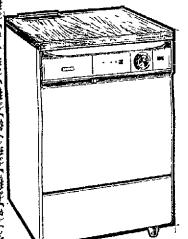
Mary Lanning Memorial Hospyal in Hastings will receive \$15,210 in loans and \$14,000 in scholarships. St Francis Hospital in Grand Island will receive \$18.147 in loans and \$15,837 in scholarships and West Nebraska General Hospital in Scottsblutf will receive \$15.794 in loans and \$13,784 in scholar-

The money comes from the Department of Health Education and Weliare under the



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Montie Montana Seeks \$20,000 From State

By United Press International

It was learned Monday attorneys for the producer of the wild west show at North Platte last summer have issued notice to Nebraska saying it must pay \$20,000 or be sued.

The notice was contained in a letter from Santa Ana, Calif., law firm of Nagel, Reagan, and Davidson Inc.

The firm, representing Montie Montana Jr., was dated Dec. 13 and was sent to various state officials. The letter was released Monday by the governor's office.

The letter states Nebraska must pay the money to Montana within 10 days of the date sent or "face litigation."

Montana, who produced the to the use of the name. North Platte show under the name of the "Buffalo Bill Wild West Show and Congress of Rough Riders," contends the state owes him the money to cover the cost of its share in a lawsuit, against him by the Ringling Brothers Barnum and

Bailey Circus. The producer also contends it was because of the costly lawsuit that the show folded.

In a contract between him and the State Game Commission, Montana was given the right to use the name for his production In return, he would take care of the North Platte event

However, the circus filed suit saying it had exclusive rights

Montana says because the

state was involved in the contract, it had an obligation to assist him in the legal fight over the use of the name.

But the attorney general's office has held the state cannot honor such an obligation.

Assistant Attorney General

recently he was in contact with Montana and he had agreed to meet with state officials.

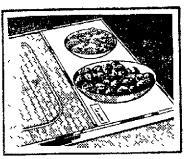
Kammerlohr reported Montana has not been back in touch with him about the meeting since the first call, which was made before the Dec. 13 letter was written by the California

law firm seeking payment of

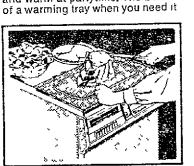


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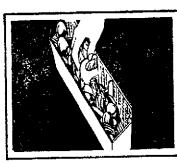
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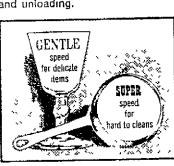


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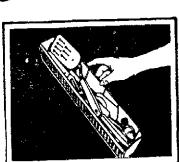


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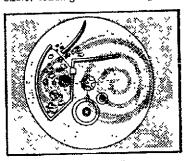


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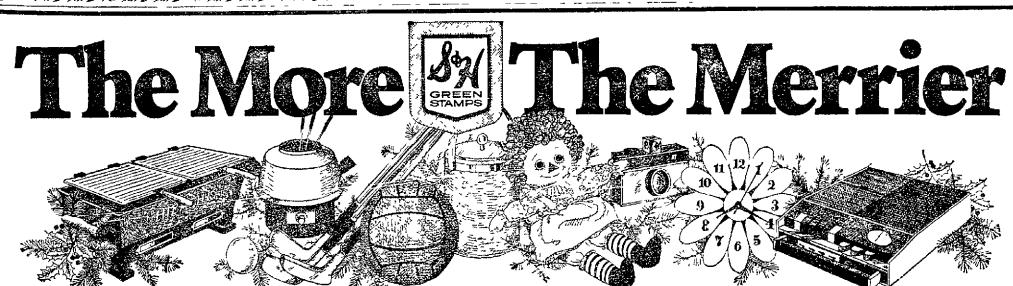
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Driving On Suspended License Spotted Easier

Vehicles Director John Kissack unveiled an automated system Monday which should result in a "100% improvement" in efforts to keep drivers whose licenses have been suspended off the roads.

The new data processing unit just installed last Friday keeps a record of all 15,000 drivers in Nebraska with suspended licenses. So whenever a law denforcement officer stops someone whom he thinks is driving under a suspended license. the matter can be checked out in a matter of seconds.

All the officer needs to do now is to call State Patrol headquarters anytime and information is only seconds away, he said.

The department noted that approximately 1,500 drivers with suspended licenses get a second license while they are under suspension.

Currently, the State Patrol is the sole agency with direct access to the records; but eventually Kissack hopes all agencies with a National Crime Reporting System terminal will have direct acces.

And the whole system did not cost the state a cent, Kissack said, because the project is financed and developed by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety to the tune of \$12,000 and the Mid-America Research Center.

Pupil Absentee Rates Show 'Flu Bug' Active In Lincoln

Pupil absentee rates at four Lincoln public schools topped the 10% mark Monday, as

Don Ferguson, chief public relations officer for the schools, said the abnormally high rates were attributed to "some kind

added school officials have not yet definitely identified the ill-

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Previously officers risked the danger of a false arrest, because the information was not readily accessible, Kissack explained.

Kissack also noted a new seal has been added to the drivers' licenses in a effort to cut down on forgeries along with a special stamp. County clerks should begin using the new seals January, 1.

Ferguson said schools report absentee rates to the head of nursing services when the rate

He said a number of teachers

students were hit with some is 10% or higher. kind of "filu bug." were also home with the "bug'

of virus." He said there were reports of youngsters with higher than normal temperatures, but he

Highest absentee rate was reported at Mickle Junior High, where 13% of the students were out Monday. Culler Junior High reported 12% absent, and Calvert and Meadow Lane Elementary Schools both said 10% were absent.

At Bethany Elementary, the rate was high, but had not hit $10^{\circ} \epsilon$, he said.

in those schools. 4-Alarm Blaze

Razes Feed Mill

Omaha (A) - The third fouralarm fire in Omaha history burned out of control for nearly two hours Monday at the Benson Feed Mill here.

The blaze erupted shortly after 4:30 p.m. and Fire Chief Vernson Van Scoy declared the blaze under control just after 6:30 p.m.

Van Scoy said the building was completely destroyed, however firemen were able to save an adjoining building which he said was an automotive parts dealer.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts to control the flames as they were forced to pump water from as far away as three blocks, officials said.

Officials had not determined the cause of the blaze nor had a dollar estimate been set on the

Today's Calendar

- .30 a m. Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East library, 7 p m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8
- p m
 Alafeen, 2015 So 16th, 8 p m
 Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin
 Library, 7 30 p m
 Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p m
 Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist
 Church, 8 p.m.
 Christmas Program, Pound Jr high,
 7:15 p m.
- County Board, County-City Building, 10
- School Crossing Safety Committee, County-City Building, 10 a m Parole Board, Penal Complex, 9 30
- Lincoln Haspital Council, Cornhusker
- Aero Design Flying Club 23rd & O Re-roation Center, 7 30 p.m. Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 8 p.m.
- Guitar Society, 7321 York Lane, 7 30
- p m Airport Authority, Lincoln Airpark Building, 9 30 a m. Lincoln Hospital Councit. Cornhusker,

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Public Hearings On Dairy Prices Are Halted Pending Court Action The chairman of the aid the hearings were con-restraining the director of

Nebraska Dairy Products Board said Monday no further public hearing would be held pending the outcome of a lawsuit challenging the Dairy Products Pricing Act.

Chairman Sam Davidson of Lincoln noted requests for boundary changes in the natural marketing areas called for in the act had been scheduled for public hearing However, late last month, the

Lancaster County District Court issued an injunction barring the law from going into effect.

Davidson said further action by the board would be unnecessary until the lawsuit has finally been decided, and he

tinued indefinitely.

"Institution of a lawsuit

Arrow Almost Gets Back Down

A 12-year-old boy shot an arrow into the air, according to a police report Monday.

It fell to earth—almost. Damage to a car windshield

was estimated at \$117.

agriculture from implementing the certifications made to him by the board make any further determinations by the board moot until such time as the courts have acted upon the suit now pending," Davidson said.

The suit challenging the act, designed to stop predatory trade practices in the dairy industry, was filed by Safeway. Stores Inc.





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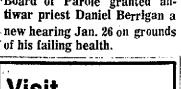
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Baker Is Denied Parole

Washington (UPI) — Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, former protege of Lyndon B. Johnson, was denied parole Monday from a one-to-three-year sentence for tax evasion, larceny and fraud.

But the eight-member U.S. Board of Parole granted antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan a





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"further information" and a new hearing in April. He began serving his sentence at the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Prison Jan. 15 and became eligible for parole as of next Jan. 13.

Baker parlayed his job as secretary to the Senate Democrats into a million-dollar fortune by using his influence.

The vote by the board was not disclosed in either case. Berrigan, 51, was sentenced He will be released May 1. Nov. 8, 1968, to three years for destruction of government

property in connection with a raid on the Catonsville, Mid., Selective Service offices that He and his brother Philip

Berrigan, also a priest, the central figure in the kidnapbomb plot involving White House aide Henry Kissinger, are both in prison at the Federal Corrections Institute at Dancury, Conn. The board also denied parole

to Anthony De Angelis, 56, key figure in a multimillion-dollar fraud involving salad oil, margerine and shortening. The board set December 1972 for its next review of his case.

De Angelis, the so-called "salad oil king" from New Jersey, will become eligible Jan. 27 after serving one-third of a 20-year sentence for

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Baker, 43, had his case con-transporting nearly \$100 million tinued for the presentation of worth of false and forged securities across state lines. He began serving his sentence at Lewisburg Jun. 15, 1965.

The board did grant parole to Calvin Kovens, 47, a co-defendant with former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa in a union pension fraud case. It was the second time Kovens had applied for parole since he began serving a three-year indeterminate sentence at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Feb. 13.



Robert G. 'Bobby' Baker

NU Study On Student Fees Draws 'Whitewash' Charge

fees has charged NU with not agree." trying to "whitewash" a study of the issue.

Bruce Wimmer, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and vice presi-resolution on fees." dent of a student group known as the Committee for Undisrupted Education (CUE), said a special committee appointed to study the question is a "one-sided committee."

CUE called on NU President D. B. Varner to appoint to the committee a student or faculy Dr. Lampshire

One of the students who member who does not favor have filed a suit challenging current policy "of forcing the constitutionality of stundents to support political University of Nebraska student ideologies with which they do

> He called the committee appointed by Varner to study fees one-sided, grossly unfair and a mockery of the Regents

The Regents called for the study at their December meeting. Wimmer and three other CUE members have filed a suit in Lancaster District Court attempting to halt collection of fees.

Asks \$81,044 In Injury Suit

A \$81,044.04 suit was filed in Lancaster District Court Monday by Dr. Earl L. Lampshire in connection with a two-car collision Oct. 13, 1970.

Dr. Lampshire alleges negligence on the part of the defendant, Patrick W. Reddy, in that he failed to maintain proper lookout and control of his vehicle, failed to yield the right of way and was traveling at a speed which was greater than reasonable when his vehicle struck the Lampshire vehicle at 29th and N.

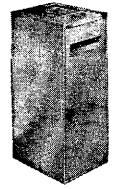
As a result of the accident. the plaintiff alleges he suffered multiple permanent injuries and a fractured elbow.

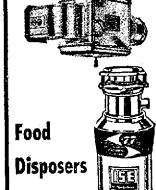
Robbery Charges

Turin, Italy (A) - Police charged a 43-year-old Italian man with robbing his estranged wife. According to officers, the woman said he entered the than where she worked grabbed her by the neck and demanded money, so she gave him \$50 from the cash

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Apparent Arson Cases Probed In Gage County

Beatrice (UPI) — The Gage were badly damaged. County Sheriff's Dept. announced Monday it is investigating eight cases of ap-

parent arson. Sheriff Fred Steinkamp said all the fires took place in the Adams area Saturday and Sunday nights.

Sunday night, three houses, all abandoned but all serviceable, were set afire. One, belonging to Frank Sorenson and located seven miles northeast of Filley, was destroyed. The others, one owned by George Spellman 51/2 miles southwest of Adams and the other by Fred Weber 31/2 miles northwest of Adams,

Also set afire was a shed owned by Leonard Pardee and a granary owned by Don McPherson, both of the Adams

set afire and there were

Boggs To Run

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Caleb J. Boggs, R-Del., announced he will seek re-election next year to his third term in the Senate. Before coming to the Senate, he served eight years as governor of Delaware Representatives.



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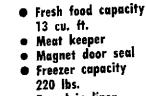
The first fire reported Sunlast one was set about 2 a.m. vestigation.

The Gage County Sheriff's Dept. and state fire marshal day broke out about 8 p.m. The were collaborating on the in-

On Saturday, a corn crib was GIBSON

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Farm Editor Federal veterinarians are united in solid opposition to abortion and are working toward its eradication in the entire United States.

The kind of abortion they are concerned with is also known as Bang's Disease, or more properly as Brucellosis. The disease causes cows to lose their calves and is known in humans as undulant Fever.

"The success in getting rid of Hog Cholera has encouraged the federal animal health people to take an increasingly strong position on the bovine disease which also occurs in hogs," said Glenn Kreuscher, director or agriculture.

Target Date Set

for a period of three years if the state is to remain modifiedcertified Brucellosis free.

The State Federal Brucellosis Laboratory, tucked away in a basement room of the Statehouse in Lincoln, has been upgraded to the point where a record for processing samples was reached in November when 70,463 were processed for the month and 4,924 in a single

A few counties in Nebraska have not been testing enough The target date for national cattle to qualify. In 16 of the

Distilled spirits: wholesale

dealers at \$225 per stamp 41;

retail dealers at \$54 per stamp

2.073; at large retail stamps at

\$54 per stamp 27; medicinal

spirits stamps at \$54 per stamp

5; \$100 stamps for manufac-

turers of more than 50 gallons

Wines: \$255 stamps for

wholesale dealers of wines and

beer 1; \$54 stamps for retail

for retail narcotics dealers 516;

\$1 stamps for narcotics practi-

laboratories at \$1 per stamp

Marijuana: \$24 stamps for

producers and millers 1; \$1

stamps for marijuana practi-

tioners 14; \$1 stamps for mari-

Firearms: \$10 stamps for

Stamps for coin operated

gaming device premises at \$250

per device, 145; and wagering

juana laboratories 6.

stams at \$50 each 34.

class 6 firearms dealers.

dealers of wines and beer 5.

of nonbeverage products 4.

IRS Makes Public Tax Collection Info

Washington (A) — The the 6,099 occupational tax Internal Revenue Service made stamps issued for Nebrska for public Monday information on fiscal 1971: tax collections for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Total collections for fiscal 1971 amounted to \$191.6 billion, \$4.1 billion under that reported for fiscal 1970.

Collections in Nebraska totaled \$1,149,855,000 for fiscal 1971, the IRS said.

The breakdown on Nebraska collections was listed as

Corporation income tax \$150,828,000; individual income and employment taxes \$892.829,000; Estate taxes \$22,024,000; gift taxes \$2,012,000; alochol excise taxes \$7.311,000; other excise taxes

The IRS gave the following breakdown on individual income and employment tax-

Income tax not withheld and self employment taxes \$223,495,000; income tax withheld and old-age and disability insurance \$616,057,000; railroad retirement \$48,228,000, and unemployment insurance \$5,049,-

The IRS report also contained the following breakdown on

Pardons Granted

Ferdinand E. Marcos granted pardons or reduced sentences to 281 Filipino prisoners in an annual gesture of Christmas goodwill, authorities announc-

largely one or two large which can ruin a cattleman, is ranches in the county. This has Dec. 31, 1975. The current stanbeen whittled down to 8 problem dard being enforced in Nebraska is that 5% of the operators in 7 counties. cattle in a county must be tested for the disease each year assistant department administrator for animal health

rancher in the county who fails to test to work a hardship on the rest of the cattlernen in the county," said Kreuscher. Under present regulations, no rancher would be able to sell so

much as one calf to a neighbor if the county is not certified. Regulations Tightened "A number of states are moving to tighten their regulations and it is becoming increasingly difficult to move

cattle out of state from un-

tested herds," Kreuscher ex-

Herds Must Be Tested

Dr. R. S. Shrman, acting

for USDA has informed the

state Department of

Agriculture that these herds

must be tested by Feb. 1, 1972

or the state legal officer (at-

torney general) have filed an

action against them or the

county will lose its certifica-

This would in effect ban the

sale of any animal in the coun-

ty without a test, and would

cripple a rancher in his

livestock marketing opera-

cannot allow one

The State Department of Agriculture has prepared an action program designed to rid the state of the disease and has submitted the proposal to representatives of the various livestock organizations in the state for their comment.

Beer: brewers of 500 barrels Kreuscher believes that most or more at \$110 per stamp 2: of the effort can be ac-\$123 stamps for wholesale beer complished by regulatory dealers 69; \$24 stamps for hearings by the state department. "We may need retail beer dealers 697. Narcotics: \$24 stamps for some legislation to clear up manufacturers, importers and specific problems, but what we compounders of opium, etc. 1; really need is cooperation by \$12 stamps for wholesale narcotics dealers 9; \$3 stamps all livestock people to settle

this problem," he added. The physical problem of collecting several hundred to tioners 2,437; \$1 stamps for several thousand cattle on a dealers in untaxed narcotics Nebraska ranch is very real. preparations 4; narcotic "The officials of the eastern states don't understand why we haven't ended this disease long ago but it is quite simple. Our marijuana manufacturers 1; \$3 pastures are so large that the stamps for marijuana dealers cattle cannot be easily col-1; \$1 stamps for maijuana lected for the test which requires a sample of blood from cach animal," he said.

The tests will have to be run when all cattle in the state are sold with further testing required in herds found to have a reactor to the test. The alternative is to create an embargo against Nebraska livestock by other states.



TECHNICIANS . . . prepare blood samples for Brucellosis test.

State Retains Criminal Jurisdiction In Crimes Occurring On Indian Land

Supreme Court let stand Monday a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling that the state still has 1969. criminal jurisdiction over offenses committed on Indian land although it has offered to give up some jurisdiction to the federal government.

The court rejected the petition brought by Wayne Goham and Dennis Tyndall, Indians who were convicted of raping a girl on the Omaha Indian

Reservation in Nebraska. The jurisdiction to the federal rape, which took place in Big Elk Park, was on July 26,

Goham was convicted of kidnaping and rape while Tyndall was convicted of kidnaping, rape and of being a habitual criminal.

The basic question is who should have authority to prosecute crimes occurring on the Indian land.

Nebraska offered to turn over

No Immediate Effects Seen In Court Ruling

Lawyers close to the Indian retrocession issue said Monday they do not expect the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to review a Nebraska Supreme Court decision involving retrocession will have any immediate effects in Nebraska, because another case on the same subject is pending.

The basic retrocession issue raised also in a federal court suit on which U.S. District Court Judge Richard E. Robinson of Omaha ruled last month.

The judge held that retrocession granted to the Omaha Indians was valid - a finding contrary to the earlier

Justice has since filed notice of appeal of Judge Robinson's ruling to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and is expected to ask that the judgment be stayed until the case can be reviewed by the higher court.

Department of Justice said Monday's U.S. Supreme Court refusal to disturb the state court case "does not have any bearing" on the pending federal court suit. He noted that a U.S. Supreme

state court finding.

Nebraska's Department of

Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr of the Nebraska

Court refusal to grant certiorari - that is, refuse to review a case - does not necessarily constitute a ruling on the issues.

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled May 28, 1971, that it was the right of the state to decide what jurisdiction it was giving up. Since the federal government did not accept the total offer, the state court said the

offer was withdrawn.

government and the Omaha

and Winnebago tribes. The

secretary of the Interior ac-

cepted the offer for the Omahas

but refused it for the Win-

nebagos because that tribe ob-

Attorneys for the two Indians contended that it was up to the secretary of the interior to decide how much of an offer to accept. They said once any part was accepted, jurisdiction went over to the United States and the tribes.

A friend of the court petition filed by the native American Rights Fund supported the request of Goham and Tyndall that the high court hear the case.

That petition notified the Supreme Court that the federal government had filed suit in federal district court in Nebraska to keep the state and the law oofficers of Walthill, Neb., from exercising any jurisdiction over the Omaha Indians on the reservation.

It said the federal government was contending in that suit that it and the Omahas achieved jurisdiction over the Omaha land on Oct. 25, 1970, when the secretary of interior accepted the Omaha part of the Nebraska offer.

Across Nebraska

Flight Service Station To Close

Imperial - The Federal Aviation Agency has announced plans to close the FAA flight service station in Imperial. Mayor Bryce G. Shopp said efforts are being made to have the facility maintained on a reduced service schedule rather than have it closed completely on Feb. 26.

Jail Study Given To Commissioners

Ogallala - A 13-page brochure explaining why new jail facilities are needed in Keith County has been turned over to the three county commissioners for study. The brochure pictures crowded conditions and contains charts showing the increase in the number of prisoners handled. No dollar figure on the total cost for improvement was given.

Diabetes Association Names Nayak

Omaha (A) - Dr. Ramnath Nayak, assistant professor of medicine at Creighton University's School of Medicine, will serve as president of the Nebraska Diabetes Association for a second year.

Marathon Basketball Game Ends

Beatrice - A marathon basketball game ended here after 54 hours with a score of 3,166 to 2.553. Proceeds of the event went to the Salvation Army's drive for Christmas gifts for the needy. The teams were composed of high school girls. police officers and University of Nebraska football players.

Vote On Bond Issue Scheduled

Roseland - Patrons of school district 42 will vote Jan. II on a resolution to have a four mill levy on all taxable property in the district for the next three years to finance the building of an addition and improvements of the present school. The four mill levy would produce approximately \$48,372

in three years. Wettest November In 40 Years

Southeast Nebraska had its wettest November in 40 years this year, the Lincoln office of the National Weather Service reported. Precipitation averaged 3.21 inches during the month in the southeast. The two-month, October-November, total of 6.94 inches was also the greatest for the period since 1931.

Telephone Call Cuts Absenteeism Omaha (P) - Officials at Omaha Westside High School said absenteeism has dropped about 34% after the staff began calling the home of each missing student. Principal James

1.77 Million Bushels Corn Bought By Ag Department

Agriculture Department announced Monday it bought 1.77 million bushels of corn from midwestern markets in the second weekly round of purchases aimed at beefing up prices farmers get for the feed

The latest purchase raised to almost 3.2 million bushels the amount of corn bought thus far in the special program. A total of 13.9 million bushels was offered for sale to the government.

ranges reflect the differences in location of the grain and costs of rail transportation. The purchases announced Monday were made in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

round ranged from \$1.191/2 to \$1.32 per bushel. The range in the first purchase was from about \$1.12 to \$1.30 per bushel.

The department said cash market prices for corn in Chicago has risen 21 cents a bushel in the past 30 days, from \$1.05 per bushel on Nov. 15 to \$1.18 last Friday.

Officials said the department will consider further purchases next week, with a public announcement on Dec. 28.

This year's record corn crop is estimated at more than 5.5 billion bushels, about 750 million more than the department says is needed in 1972.

Contract Announced Tel Aviv (A) - Telrad

Telecommunications and Electronics Ltd. of Israel announced it has won a \$1.6 million contract to supply telephones to Singapore.

3:00 a.m,......25 4:00 p.m,......41 what we're up against and lay down some strict operating 5:00 a.m. 25 5:00 p.m. 36 5:00 a.m. 25 6:00 p.m. 30 rules," he said. "It will be up 6:00 a.m. 26 7:00 p.m. 29 to the drivers as much as the mechanical crew to make the 10:00 a.m. 28 9:00 p.m. 26 mechanical crew to make the 10:00 a.m. 29 10:00 p.m. 25 buses last until April 15 when our new buses are to arrive."

> H L 42 17 Beatrice 42 25 45 30 Norfolk 39 14 50 36 Grand Island 47 24 53 15 Omaha 35 25 Chadron Alliance Scottsbluff Imperial

20s. Highs 40 to low 30s thiology, inc.
40s.

KANSAS: For the three-day period,
Thursday through Safurday, little if any
precipitation expected. Lows should
range from mid 20s northwest to upper
30s southeast. Highs, 50s until Saturday
when 40s north and low 50s south. Temperatures Elsewhere

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Prices paid in the second Washington (A) - The

Officials said the price

A week earlier the department bought 1.425 million bushels from offers totaling 15.9 million.

Monday night in the County- LINCOLN TEMPERATURES Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, little if any precipitation expected Lows mostly 20s. Highs 40 to low 50s Thursday, then 1:00 a.m. (Mon) 25 2:00 p.m......39

Total Dec. precipitation to date .12 in. Total 1971 precipitation to date 25.81 in.

Nebraska Temperatures H L 42 25

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Des Moines
El Paso
Jacksonville
Juneau
Kansas City

Tangdall said the achievement record of students has also

Clarence Hullman, one of the Feb. 15 and Rush requested the area residents, suggested that mandatory clause and the "if we are going to do it at all, city's handling of fees let's do it right by getting generally in exchange for his federal funds and going four maintenance of the dump. The lanes." He and several others city has been maintaining the also urged that trucks be site at a cost of some \$31,000 routed around the street, which per year. On another matter, the council officially closed the Bill Johnson argued that "property owners already have

Tuesday, December 21, 1971 The Lincoln Star 13

Street Resurfacing

Stalled At Beatrice

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau two-block stretches of paving

on eight streets barely passed

on a 4-3 vote. Councilmen Lar-

ry Probst, Matt Hale and Ray

Smith contended that it was

"not morally right" that abut-

ting property owners will not

be given an opportunity to

petition out as with other pay-

Hale failed to get a second on

his motion that the city pay

35% of the paving costs for any

streets which are thus forced

in. He did get vocal support

from Johnson, present as an

observer, who noted that "this

council is setting a tremen-

dously dangerous precedent . . .

in overriding the rights of the

Following a brief executive

session, the council discussed

proposed changes in garbage

collection which for one thing

would require every dwelling to

be a customer of the private

garbage contractor, Rush

Disposal Inc. At present some

4,000 residents are subscribers,

The present contract expires

individual citizen."

while 900 are not.

ing projecs.

Beatrice -- A \$370,000

resurfacing proposed for 12

blocks of East Court St. ran

into a wall of opposition Mon-

day night, forcing the City

Council to at least a closer look

Only an insufficient vote of 4-

3 could be mustered to suspend

the rule for a first reading, thus

leaving the measure somewhat

in limbo until further con-

sideration at the next meeting.

Technically, there was no of-

ficial action after a half-dozen

abutting property owners voic-

One main suggestion was

that the Board of Public Works

(BPW), initiator of the im-

provement district, look into

the possibilities of federal fun-

ding. It was pointed out that

property owners' costs could

thus be lowered substantially

from the \$5-dollar per front foot

BPW manager George

Schmucker agreed to inquire

but predicted a delay of "at

least two or three years" if that

procedure is followed.

is also U.S. 136.

traffic has increased."

Hide Away

Order Denied;

To Stay Closed

Omaha (P)-District Court

Judge Samuel Caniglia refused

Monday to grant a temporary

restraining order against the

city of Omaha wich would have

allowed the Hide Away Lounge

to remain open pending action

of its appeal of a license

The judge ordered the lounge

to remain closed until

Thursday when its attorney,

Walter Mateika, is expected to

file further briefs in support of

Matejka contends the city

has no right to interfere with

the operation of the lounge

since appeal of the revocation

order was taken to the

Nebraska Liquor Control Com-

Frank Paladino, the owner,

had reopened the lounge

featuring topless entertainment

in spite of the fact the City

Council had ordered his liquor

license revoked under an

ordinance forbidding topless

entertainment at establish-

ments where liquor is sold.

his request for a restraining

revocaton order.

order.

before proceeding.

ed objections.

now estimated.

Youth Center, which has been

fulfilled their responsibility in the City Auditorium baseonce and shouldn't be nailed ment, after a report by Police again and again just because Chief Merl Hesser. Hesser said it was discovered that the center has operated recently On another street matter, a "without adult supervision of resolution ordering in one to any kind.

"Besides finding vodka bottles and beer cans, we discovered three or four couples sleeping in the center at 2:45 in the morning," the chief said.

Crash Kills John C. Matz; Son Injured

South Sioux City (UPI) -John C. Matz, 62, of South Sioux City was killed and his son, John H. Matz, 30, was critically injured early Monday morning in the crash of their pickup truck about a mile west of here on U.S. 20.

The younger Matz was saved by a passerby who could not, however, free the older man from the flaming wreckage. wreckage.

Investigating officers said the older man was burned beyond recognition and that the son also seriously burned.

The truck, which the younger Matz was driving, apparently was trying to pass two other vehicles when it went out of control, went across the roadway and flipped end-overend into a field.

STAR PHOTO BY JIM DE CAMP

CHARRED REMAINS . . . of LTS bus rests in garage before wreckers dragged it out.

Remaining Buses Still Covering Routes

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

All bus routes were being covered Monday by the 29 city buses and four mini-buses that survived the early morning fire System (LTS) Garage on J between 7th and 8th. "It was a near disaster,"

said LTS Manager Gerald Rae. "We are left with only the absolute minimum number of buses required for our and shored up and new temporroutes." Two buses were destroyed in the fire, and a third was so

severely damaged it will be be replaced. "cannibalized" for parts.

dition.

Temporary repairs have been older models." made to the damaged building, according to Rae, but no attempt will be made to make in the Lincoln Transportation permanent repairs until they can be included in the general remodeling previously planned to begin in February. Roof Reinforced

> The fire-damaged steel roof structure has been reinforced ary lighting circuits installed, he said. By Tuesday all the broken glass in the building will Rae said no dollar estimate

Rae said more than a dozen of 'building damage was drivers and mechanics came in available, but noted the strucafter the blaze had been extin- ture was covered by a \$115,000 quished to clean up the buses insurance policy.

"Fortunately," he said, "the overtime shifts of mechanics, if and put them in operable conthree destroyed buses were necessary, to keep them He said the buses were insured for \$4,000 each.

While the 29 buses remaining

in the fleet is the minimum necessary for full operation, a three-week reprieve has been given LTS because the university is going on vacation and four buses are required to shuttle students between the City Campus and the East Campus.

Asked if additional buses may be rented or purchased as spares, Rae said it is not contemplated at this time. 'Keep buses Running'

"We plan to keep the remaining buses running until the bus garage until all window spring," said Rae, and "work glass can be replaced.

going." Rae said a meeting with bus

drivers has been called for City Building. "We are going to tell them what we're up against and lay

rive." Rae asked the forebearance

of bus patrons until all buses can be cleaned thoroughly, Rae s a i d additional heating equipment has been installed in

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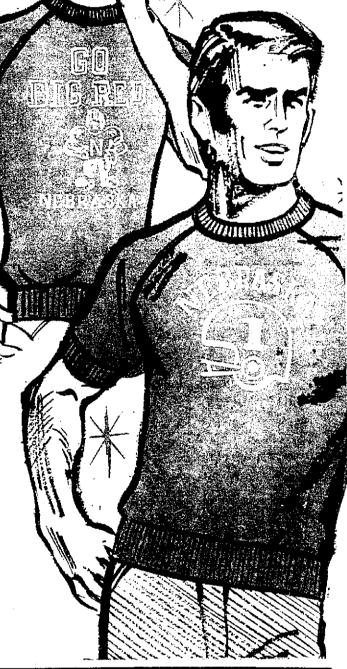
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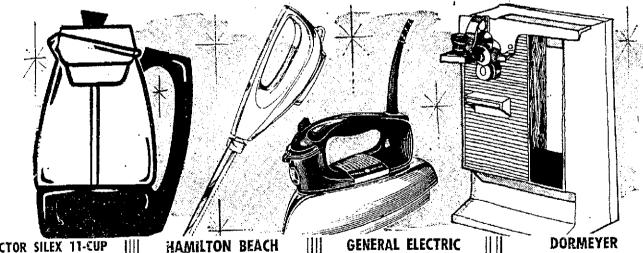




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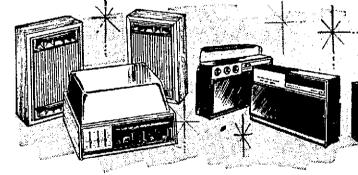
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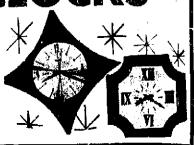






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Final preparations are well underway for the Christmas weekend which is rapidly approaching - and most thoughts are centering around this most festive of holidays.

However, many suburban residents have taken time out of their traditional family Christmas plans to entertain their friends at pre-holiday parties.

The Skyline Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Linebaugh was the site of a festive get-together on Saturday evening, Dec. 18. The party took on a holiday air when four couples gathered at the Linebaugh home for

cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alley, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Looking forward to welcoming a family member home for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth will arrive on Thursday from Minneapolis, Minn. where she is a student at the University of Minnesota. She will be in Lincoln until Tuesday, Jan. 4, when she will return to Minneapolis.

Turning our thoughts and calendars back to last Thursday afternoon, we find that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paulson of Country Club Manor served as host and hostess to a group from the East Lincoln Christian Church.

The group, composed of members of Mrs. Ella Wassung's Wide Awake Sunday School

Class, gathered at the Paulson home for a covered dish luncheon and Christmas gift ex-

Assisting hostesses for the party were class members and Mrs. Paulson's sisters, Mrs. Sarah Heller and Mrs. Emma Lintt.

But Christmas is not the only word from suburban neighborhoods this morning - for there are two young misses who recently were guests of honor at celebrations of another

Birthday Day — Thursday, Dec. 16 — was anything but ordinary for Miss Jill Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoffman of South Hills. The second grader at Merle Beattie School became eight years old on that, special day — and after-school activities for the young Miss centered around that

Upon her return from school, she invited four of her neighborhood friends to her home for a birthday snack. The guests were Scott, Todd, Kipp, and T. J. Haight.

Refusing to shirk certain obligations on that day, Miss Hoffman willingly attended her dance class - but then the surprise

You see, while the birthday girl was attempting new dance steps, her brother, J., was at home busily preparing and decorating for a surprise pizza party for his sister, who is three and one-half years his junior.

When the junior dancer finally returned home, she was greeted at the door by her friends, Miss Sarah Capek, Miss Michelle Donner, Miss Susan Howerter, Miss Susan Johnson, Miss Beth Reier, Miss Karyn Ruliffson, and Miss Barbara Watties.

Also celebrating a birthday last week was of roller skating.

party which followed at the Runge home -Lisa Brady.

Wellington and family, all of North Platte.

of North Platte.

Miss Connie Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Runge of Meadow Lane. Miss Runge became a ten-year-old on Saturday, Dec. 18, and to celebrate the occasion she invited a group of friends to join her for an afternoon

Taking part in the skating - and the were Darlene Watson, Terri Bester, Maralee Nelson, Noell Janicek, Jo Anne Crowel and

Making plans for a Christmas holiday away from home are Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughters, Christine, Cathy and Melody. The Johnsons will motor to North Platte where they will spend Christmas Eve at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wellington. Also taking part in the holiday get-together will be Mrs. Johnson's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

On Christmas Day, the family will gather for dinner at the home of Mrs. Johnson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig

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club tricks. East then returns

by playing a spade to the ace,

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return at trick four, he should first cash the ace of diamonds before leading a trump to the ace. Learning of the 4-0 trump division, he overcomes it by ruffing a diamond, taking a trump finesse, ruffing another diamond and then cashing the K-Q of trumps.

When declarer wins the heart

South's heart loser is discarded on dummy's last trump and he scores the last lem, whether he draws two tricks with the K-Q of hearts. Cashing the ace of diamonds

at trick five, before tackling trumps, makes a world of difference in the result. The possibility of West's having four trumps is considered in advance, and preparations are made to deal with it.

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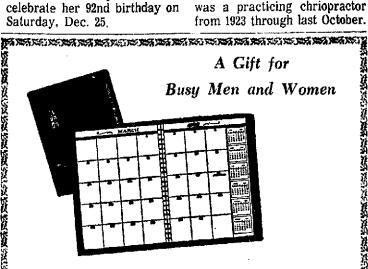
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According to an oft-quoted saying of anonymous origin, "the best gifts come in small packages" - and this morning we'd like to confirm the validity of that statement by relating a bit of news that will be of interest to Lincoln residents.

The "small package" we have reference to is Master Matthew Seaton Woller, who made his world debut on Friday, Dec. 17 - just in time for the holidays. The young man's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woller of Easton, Md., and his mother is the former Miss Sarah Srb.

Completing Matthew's family circle are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woller of Sutton.

Master Woller is not the only recent addition to the Srb family however - he has a cousin who is a mere three months his senior. Arriving on Monday, Sept. 13, was Alexander Franklin Srb, and he just happens to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. Srb's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Srb of Portland, Conn. The young man's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lewis E. Nolan of Ashville, N.C., and Howard T. Knapp of North Bergen, N.J.

The list of holiday arrivals has been increasing daily, and included among those who recently welcomed an out-of-state visitor are Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Watson. Currently a houseguest at the Watson home is Phillip Aubrey of New York City.

Mr. Aubrey, who is a cousin of Mrs. Watson, arrived in Lincoln on Saturday, and we understand that this is his very first trip west. He will be in Lincoln through Friday.

Arriving recently from her home in Tucson, Ariz., was Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel who is being entertained at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Chesen. Mrs. Schimmel will also spend a bit of time in Omaha during her holiday visit.

Last week we mentioned several visitors who will join Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forke for the holidays. Among the guests is their daughter, Miss Lynda Forke, who arrived on Saturday from Columbia, Mo., where she is a sophomore at Columbia College.

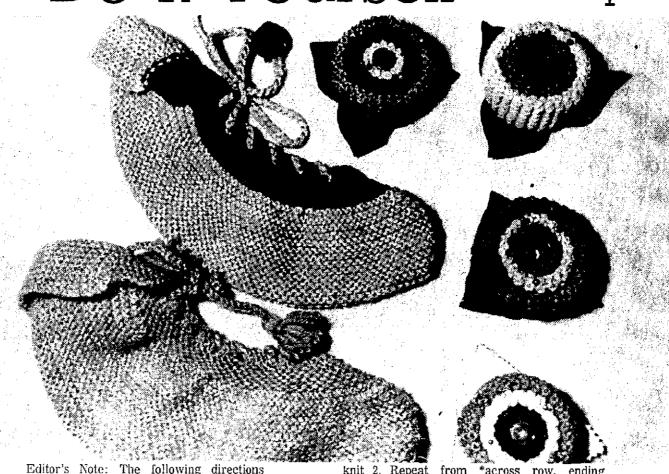
Accompanying Miss Forke to Lincoln for the holidays was her classmate, Miss Adeline Lopez, who hails from El Paso, Tex.

The coeds will remain at the Forke residence through the New Year.

Lincoln residents will have an interest in the approaching marriage of Mrs. Virginia Duxbury to Virgil Parker III. The ceremony will be solemnized Sunday evening, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Duxbury is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ralles; and Mr. Parker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Parker Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.

Do It Yourself—the personal touch



Editor's Note: The following directions have been provided by Miss Marian Collins, instructor of creative craft classes for the Consumer and Homemaking Division of the Lincoln Technical College.

Knitted lounging socks will make a unique and useful holiday gift for those of all ages who suffer from that common winter malady—cold feet; and hand-knit pin cushions will be just the thing for those seamstresses on your Christmas list.

The materials necessary to make the stockings include two ounces of 4-Ply knitting worsted in color selected for front of sock (color A); four ounces of 4-Ply knitting worsted in color selected for remainder of sock (color B); I pair of No. 6 knitting needles; and one No. 4 bone crochet hook for making laces.

Cast on 40 stiches in color A and knit back and forth for $\frac{1}{2}$ inch (garter stitch). One next row, knit 2 stitches * knit 2 together; yarn over needle; knit 2. Repeat from * across. ending with knit 4.

In the following row, knit across, treating the "yarn over needle" as a stitch. In this way, you will still have 40 stitches on needle, and will have made one row of eyelets through which to draw laces

Continue knitting every row, until work measures 11/2 inches.

At the beginning of next row, tie on color B: then knit across row, making 2 stitches in each stitch of preceding row, thus increasing to 80 stitches. Continue knitting every row, until work done in color B measures

Tie on color A, at same side of work where previous color joining was made, and work across row in knitting-knitting 2 stitches together all the way across-thereby decreasing to 40 stitches again.

Knit for 1 inch. On following row, knit 2 stitches, *knit 2 togather; yard over needle;

knit 2. Repeat from *across row, ending with knit 4. In the following row, knit across, treating the "yarn over needle" as a stitch to complete your other row of eyelets. Continue knitting until work in color A measures 11/2 inches, or entire work measures 8 inches. Bind off.

Fold work in half so that two "front edges" face each other. Sew work together on wrong side along one of the short (4 inch) ends. This makes the toe of sock.

To make the laces, make a slip loop in the yarn and draw yarn through the loop with the crochet hook. Continue to draw through each new loop formed until the chain reaches the required length. Crochet a chain 40 inches long in color used for the sole of sock, leaving loose end of yarn about 2 inches long at each end of chain. Lace chain through eyelets in front of sock, the same as shoes are laced, being certain the laces are kept even and ends come togather at top

To make tassels, using both colors at the same time, wind the double strand around four fingers ten times. Tie windings together at top with one of the loose ends of lacing chain. Bind tassel strands together about 1/2 inch below tie. Cut loops at bottom end of tassel. Make tassel for other end of laces in same manner.

Repeat entire process for second sock.

In order to make the pin cushions, you will need small amounts of knitting worsted yarn in three colors; size 8 knitting needles; scraps of green felt; a thimble; white glue: and decorative pins.

To make the center ring out of color A. cast on 15 stitches. Work in garter stitch (knit each row) for 24 rows. Bind off. For the middle ring, cash on 15 stitches of color B, and work in garter stitch for 36 rows.

on 15 stitches with color C. Work in garter stitch for 56 rows. Bind off.

Next, cut three leaf-shaped pieces from

the green felt. To finish the item, sew the bound-off edge

to the cast-on edge of each piece, forming three circles. Fold each piece in half lengthwise; and overcast through both thicknesses for lower edge. Place rings around each other and sew bottom to secure. Insert thimble in center. Glue leaves in place at the lower edge; and insert the decorative

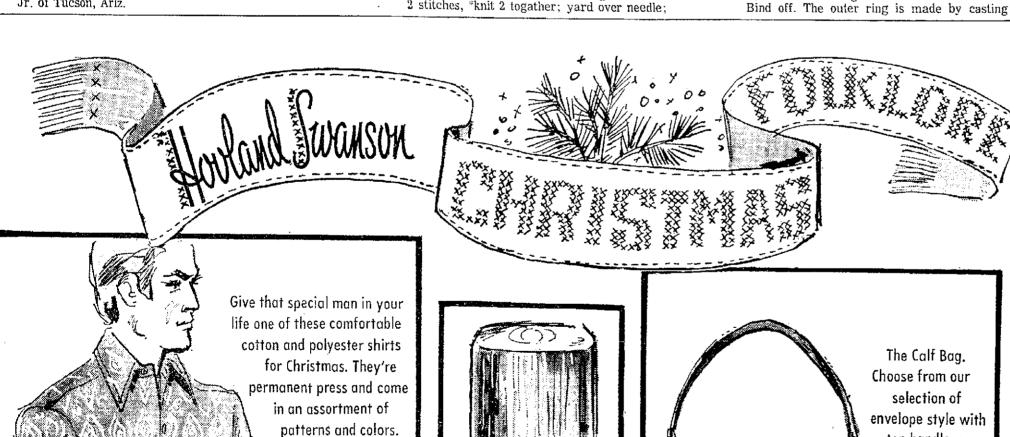
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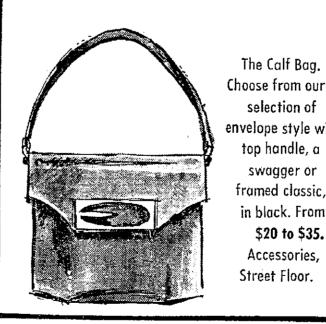
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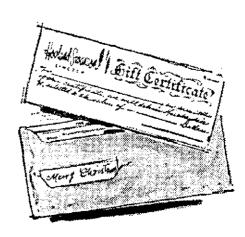




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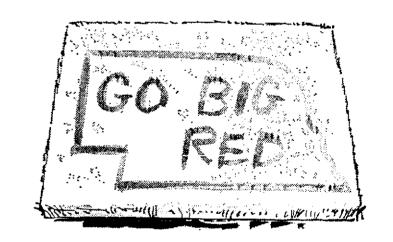




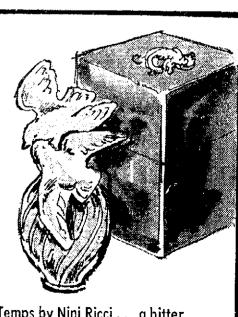
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☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday A survey, conducted at four Oklahoma City hospitals, revealed that more babies were born between three and four in the morning—that more bables were born in August and that fewer births occurred in April

ARIES (March 21 April 19) A friend ship is dissolved if you ask too many questions Have faith Your desires will be fulfilled key is to overcome skep ficism that is not justified This will become increasingly clear

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Accept additional assignment Responsibility now coincides with greater reward Standing In community is on upswing Professional superior pays meaningful compliment Heed voice of experience GEMINI (May 21-time 20) Spread

ment Heed voice of experience

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spread Ideas and influence Entarge horizons—mental and spiritual Aries individual could play key role Be receptive But also make sure your own style gets across No need to take back seat

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New approach to partnership deal is required You need added room, independence. Financial arrangement can be improved Key is to assert needs in reasonable manner Others then will respond

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Obtain valid him from Cancer message Take nothing for granted Give infutive intellect a chance to work Aquarius person may play important role Unorthodox ideas now are ones must likely to succeed

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) Stress

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) Stress versatility Have alternative methods at hand Be willing to laugh at own folbles Humor now proves great ally Emphasis is on health, work ability to accept constructive suggestions

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Stress creative approach Don't follow or imitate Set your own pace Be considerate toward children but know when to draw line Be fair but firm Details now assume additional importance Be thorough

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Obtain hint from Libra message Know that what might seem superficial could be important Means read between linescheck fine print Emphasis is on home security improvement of property SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) You may be hurrying here there and every where Key is to concentrate efforts. Fin ish one thing before starting in another area. You expand interests and are consulted by neighbors relatives.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.k 19):
Money Interests are highlighted. Review values May not be necessary to rearrange personal priorities One you took for granted may act in unusual manner Be perceptive, Check resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb.18): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully initiate projects. Trust judgment, in tuition you are on target Personal magnetism soars. Many are drawn to you you can put across special program.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Look behind scenes Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Find out what it is you really desire Key is to be truthful—with yourself Better now for finishing rather than beginning projects Act accordingly

Act accordingly

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor You often exhibit tendency to scatter forces You need cutlet for self-expression Writing music, drama—these could fill bill Your credo is apt to be open road and open mind You abhor proverbial stuffed shirt Recent change in home will prove beneficial

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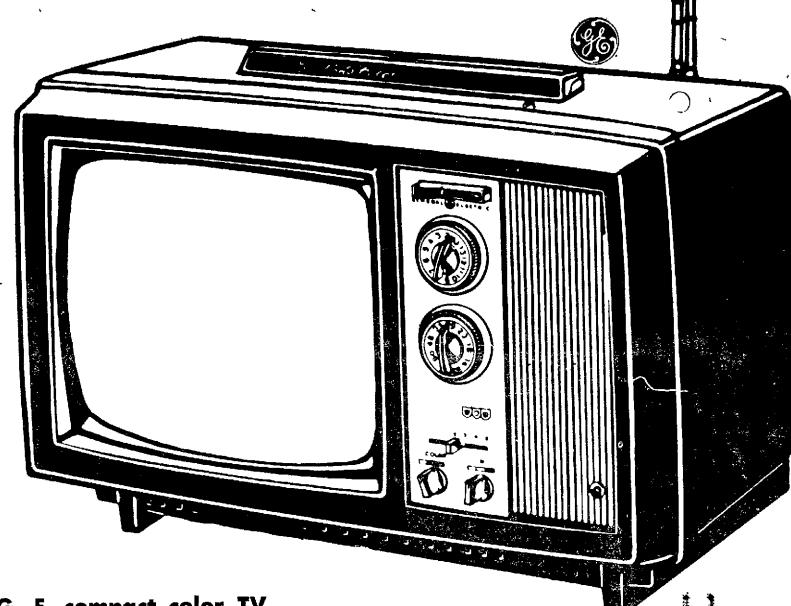
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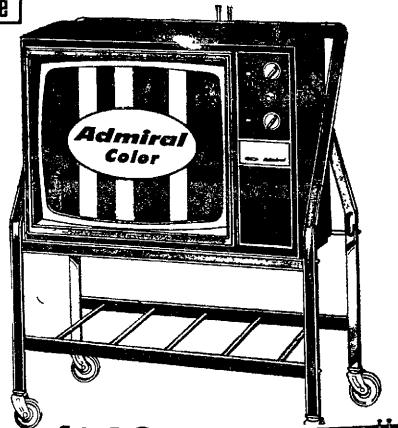


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a variety of responses to readers' question

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I published the letter which I asked my readers to help me answer. Briefly, an employe was invited to a housewarming party by his boss, whose wife had been sent to Europe to die following cancer surgery. The boss's girl friend moved in as soon as the sick wife moved out. The employe said if he didn't go he would lose his job. The wife disagreed. Should they go, or shouldn't they? I asked my readers. Here are Globe-Democrat. Female.) some of the most quotable replies:

"Don't go. Instead. send them a donation to the American Cancer Society in his wife's name with the following message, "Why a housewarming for you two? Wait a while. Where you will be spending eternity you won't need to warm anything." (Chicago Today. Man and wife.)

"Go! I think the boss rates an A Plus for living the way he wants to without giving a damn what others think." (Male. Seattle Times.)

Whatever happened to decency and honor? Don't go, but make up a good excuse." (Male. Buffalo Courier;

"Don't go. Who needs this 'crumb-bum'? He's incapable of loyalty to either wife or Courier. Female.) employe." (Male. Philadelphia Bulletin.)

"Go. And don't prejudge. Just because the wife had cancer surgery doesn't qualify her for sainthood." (St. Louis

"Don't go. I would rather support an unemployed husband than have him work for such a rai!" (Omaha World-Herald.)

"Go! How others live is none of my business. My husband's job is!" (San Diego Union.)

"Don't go. A man has to have guts and principles if it costs him his job." (Milwaukee Sentinel. Man.)

"I'd find somebody with mumps and expose myself and my husband to them and say we're in quarantine!' (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

½ cup heavy cream

1 tsp. maple flavoring

Whipped cream for garnish

high speed 40 seconds. Add

cubes a few at a time, blending

ped nuts. Pour into pastry

shell. Refrigerate until serving

time. Garnish with whipped

Combine cold water, gelatin,

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1 tsp. vanilla

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cubes ¼ cup cold water 2 envelopes unflavored

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% cup hot milk 1/4 tsp. salt

🖟 cup sugar

"Stay home! If the boss in- their noses and vited you and your wife to a weekend wife-swapping party, would you feel compelled to go?" (Atlanta Constitution.)

"Go. Why be a moralist? That's God's job! (Louisville News.)

closing their eyes and holding always lets him get away for a

Decline!" (Boston Record-American. Female.)

"I'd tell my boss to shove his invitation and I'd start job hunting." (Male. Detroit

"The husband should go and "The trouble with society to- say his wife couldn't make it as day is too many people are she is dying of cancer, but she

Abigail Van Buren

good cause." Star. Male.)

"Go! Judge not, lest ye be judged." (Female. Portland Oregonian.)

"Go to the party. Not because your first consideration is to your husband (what

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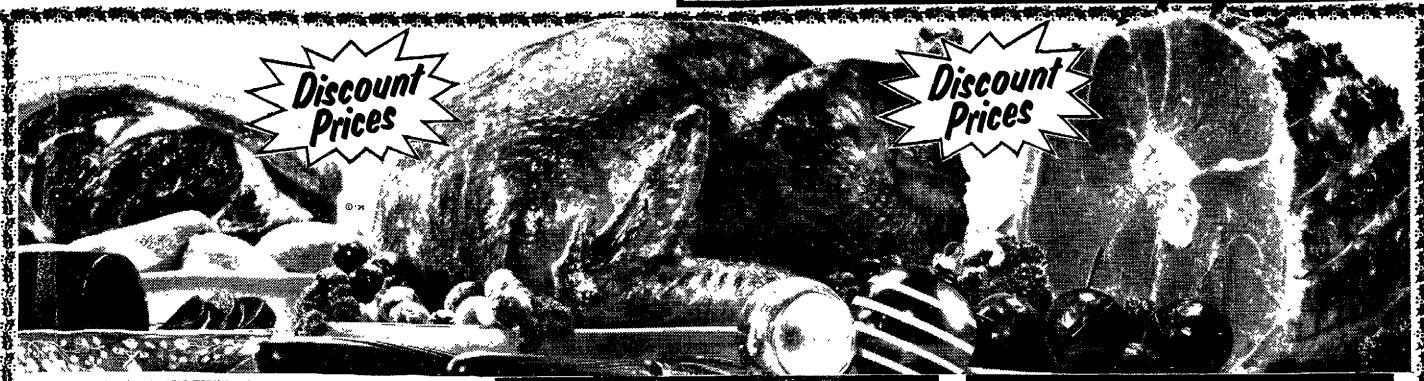




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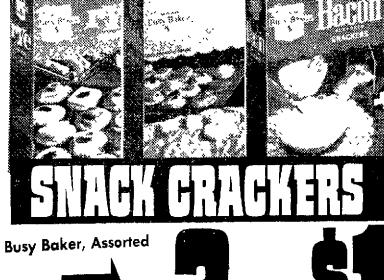
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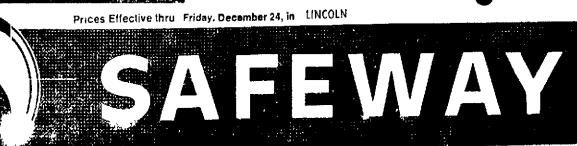
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Sorortiy Probe Not Local Incident

Charges of racial Magrath said an investiga- being honored in one of the discrimination against an tion of the sorority is expected unidentified University of Nebraska sorority apparently involve its national affiliation, rather than a local incident, interim chancellor Peter Magrath said Monday,

to be finished by the end of next month.

He said the probe was begun after it was questioned whether the Board of Regents' policy on equal opportunity "is really

Magrath said the allegations were similar to those made against Chi Omega Sorority at the UN-Omaha campus earlier this year.

The Faculty Senate's Com-

mittee on Human Rights

originally made the complaint.

which involves a student at-

tending UNL in the spring of

sororities."

In that incident, the Regents took no action against the sorority after it was noted the chapter had signed a statement of non-discrimination required by the board.

Mayor Elected

Osaka, Japan (UPI) Yassashi Oshima, 56, a leftwing moderate, was elected Mayor of Osaka, Japan's second largest city. Oshina ran with the support of three of Japan's opposition parties — the Socialists, the Democratic-Socialists and the Buddhistoriented Komeito Party

Man Enters Innocent Plea To Robbery, 7 Rape Counts Hastings (4) - Harold J. L. vestigator Gary Hansel, State

Irwin, 29, Hastings, pleaded innocent in district court Monday to charges containing seven counts of rape, three counts of burglary and one count of robbery and was ordered held for trial Feb. 14. All the charges have been

consolidated into a single complaint.

District Judge Fred Irons granted motions by defense Adams County Sheriff Robert by Henry, State Patrol in- ted.

Patrol Lt. Lynn Parks and Adams county Atty. William

The judge also granted Foote's motion that Irwin be given a psychiatric examination at the Hastings Regional Center in Ingleside Dec. 29. Judge Irwin appointed John

A. Wolf of Grand Island to be co-counsel with Foote. Gerald Shelan of Hastings, had been named earlier, but he pleaded attorney Gene Foote to have a conflict of interest and was depositions taken Dec. 28 from released from the assignment. Foote moved Monday that Wolf Anderson, Deputy Sheriff Bob- be named and Irwin assen-

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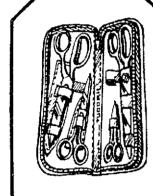
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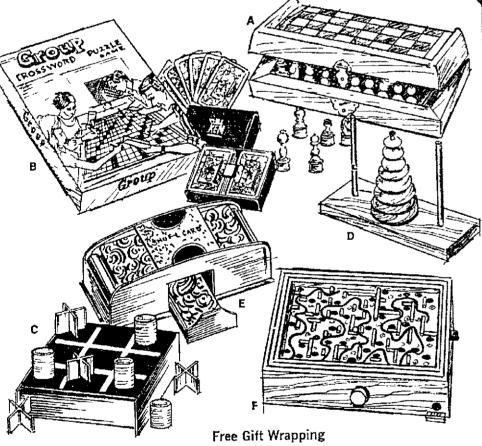




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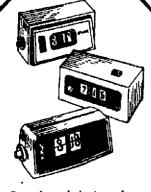
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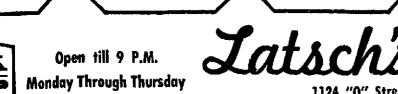
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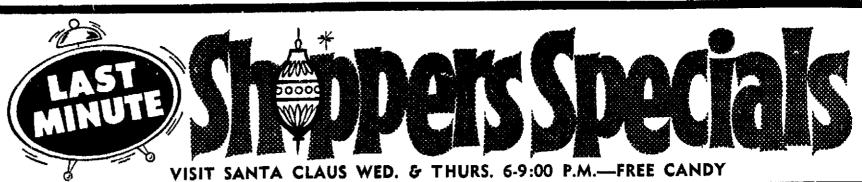


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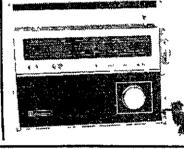
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City Council Discusses **Restricted Club Drinking**

Star Staff Writer

Disagreement among City Council members was aired Monday morning during a discussion of a proposed legislative bill which would restrict the serving of alcoholic private clubs has been appealdrinks to "members only" in any private club which discriminates in its member-

The proposed measure would prohibit the serving of liquor to non-members of a private club which "limits membership because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

The council postponed a decision on whether to support the bill during this session of the Unicameral pending investigation of court cases which may decide the mat-

Councilman Harry Peterson cited the city's local Elks Lodge No. 80 which holds a Class C liquor license and limits its membership "whites only."

He said, "I don't think we should help them discriminate by issuing them a liquor license."

Councilman Merle Hale disagreed. "If a group of Swedes want to form a club, then they have the right to limit the membership.

Peterson replied that such a liquor license is a privilege, not a right and consequently should be subject to governmental regulation.

He added. "The problem is it's wrong to discriminate in the first place."

Hale indicated that the end result of such regulation would be to restrict membership in such a club. Councilwoman Helen Boosalis pointed out that this would not be the case.

Councilmen Dick Harstock and Bob Sikyta said they felt the bill was too restrictive and should be expanded to include members of the "immediate" family.

Hartsock added, "This matter should be decided by the legislature.

City Atty. Dick Wood asked for the delay in order to check several court cases which may effect the proposed legislation. Wood said one case involving ed to the U.S. Supreme Court under the 14th Amendment's "equal protection of the law"

In other action the council was told that a three-part study is being conducted by the Housing Administration.

Housing Administrator Carl Kopines said Neighborhood Improvement projects are being conducted around the city to determine the needs of a given area. He noted that the residents have to ask for help before his office will step

Kopines said that his office

courts - not by the has compiled the first total comprehensive listing of apartments which contain three or more units. He noted that there are approximately 1,700 such structures, all of which

require licensing. The third phase of the study involves research and development. He explained that a new rating system has been developed which measures compliance to the housing code. Homes are rated as standard (meeting the housing requirements), deficient (contain several violations, but none critical) and substandard (unfit for habitation:.

In addition, a housing office has been set up in the Clinton area to work with area residents and increase citizen participation in neighborhood development.

Steam Heat Surcharge Approved By Council

the steam heat bills by the Lincoln Electric System

The rate hike, which will go into effect Jan. 1, will serve as an interim step to bring steam rates in line with service, according to LES administrator Walter Canney.

LES will be phasing out its steam heat system over the next four to five years because of its high cost and inefficiency. The increase will affect mainly downtown businesses, which are the principal users of steam heat.

In other action the council approved the transfer of \$50,000 from the contingency fund to the Lincoln Transportation System. The money will help pay off the operating deficit which is expected to accumulate in the bus opera-

In further action, the council agreed to hold a second public hearing Jan. 10 to reconsider the 90-day time extension

The City Council Monday granted last Monday to the approved a 25% surcharge to Brothers Three, Inc., which is Brothers Three, Inc., which is operating the High Chaparral

> City Atty. Dick Wood requested the rehearing to present additional information which his office has received to determine if the lounge's Class C liquor license should be revoked.

The council also received a request to waive the sidewalk requirements in the Chez Ami Knolls, 2nd Addition.

Attorney Norman Krivosha, representing the developers, pointed out that sidewalks in the area are not now needed. He said that the developers would put in a sidewalk of network at such time the city deemed it necessary.

Ex-Chairman Of Biochemistry At NU Succumbs

Omaha (A) - The chariman of the N. U. biochemistry department from 1925 to 1950, Dr. Sergius Morgulis, died Monday

at an Omaha nursing home. The Russian-born scientist taught at Columbia University and Carnegie Institute before coming to Creighton University

Upon his retirement at N.U. in 1953, Dr. Morgulis was given the title of professor emeritus

Survivors include his widow, Fannie, a daughter, Mrs Pierre Racine of Paris, France, and six grandchildren.

Services were pending Mon-

director Robert Obering said it has been city pollicy to construct the sidewalks as the homes are being built. He said that sidewalks will be necessary in the area since eventually a school will be built, north of Old Cheney Rd. He added he saw no difference between this area and other developments, such as Well-

ington Greens, in which sidewalks were required. The council will vote on this matter next Monday.

In other action:

Resolutions

--Delayed hearing on application of Plaza Bowl, Inc. 333 No Cother Blyd. to extend their licensed premised to include an addition of a room located west of the corridor at the south end of the building.

--Approved manager application of Orval Rader for B & L Liquors, Inc. doing business as B & L Beverages, located at 2714 Randolph.

--Approved vacation of Drury Lane, located east of 70th Sr. and north of Van Dorn by the Lancaster County Board.

Board.

—Approved paving district 2165, directing department of Public Works to proceed with preparation of plans and ordering district paved from Baldwin Ave, from 121 feet east of the east-line of Ammon Ave. to a point 320 feet west of the west-line of No. 78th St. Dorothy Dr. from the south-line of Baldwin Ave, to a point 129 feet south, No 76th St. from south-line of Baldwin Ave, to north-line of Leighton Ave and Williard Ave, from a point 120 feet west of west-line of No 76th St to a point 320 feet west of the west-line of No. 78th St.

—Approved paving district 2169,

—Approved paving district 2169, authorizing preparation of plans and ordering district paved, located at Dennis Dr. and 57th St., in Marcella's Addition.

nis Dr. and 5/th Sr., in Marcella's Addition.

—Approved directing finance director to draw a warrant on general fund, contingency division, of \$2.852.46 (\$2.69) for installation of iron rating around north parking lot of County City Building and \$161,46 for architects fees for railing design).

—Approved plat of Trendwood 5th Addition

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved vacating east 200 feet of the north half portion of the east west alley between 25th and 25th Sts and U and T Sts

—Approved repealing sections of the municipal code regarding building con-

municipal code regarding building construction noises and penalty, since code was previously amended.

Approved sidewalk district 40 pro-—Approved sidewalk district 40 pro-viding for construction of sidewalks in vicinity of Twin Ridde Rd and South Petitions —Deferred to city engineer's office request for water district in La Salle from 54th to 56th Sts

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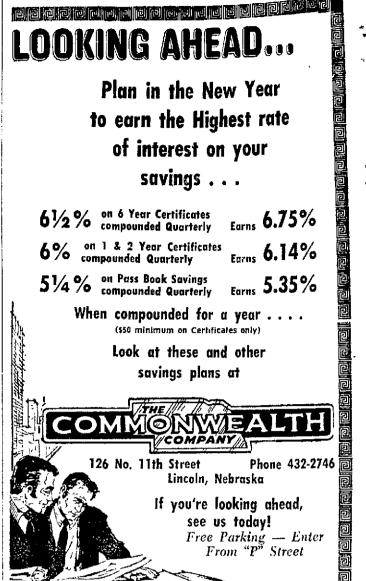
Ordinances, First Reading

—Prescribing and defining the corporate limits of the city annexing fand west of So. 14th St., one-quarter mile south of U.S. 77.

—Accepting and approving the plat of Debble's Subidivison, located between Colby and Francis, from 62nd to 63rd Sts.

Park.

—Vacating all of the east-west alley bounded on the north by 0 St., on bounded on the north by 0 St., on the west by 16th 15th St. and on the east by 16th St. and all of the east-west alley bounded on the north by 9 St., on the south by 0 St., on the west by 15th south by 0 St., on the west by 15th south by 0 St., on the west by 15th south by 0 St., on the west by 15th south by 0 St., on the west by 15th south by 15th St. (Federal St. and on the east by 16th St. (Federal Office Building).



Mayor Raps Proposal By Sikyta

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Lincoln." took issue Monday with Councilman Bob Sikyta's proposal to create a "service coordinator" for city hall.

Sikyta called for the middleman at last week's council session during discussion of a zoning application. Sikyta expressed displeasure at the amount of "governmental red tape" which the applicant had to cut through to have a change of zone approved.

In a news release Sikyta said, "Thousands of dollars of city employe time are being wasted now because it takes more time Board. to perform services for citizens with the current city hall at-

He added that his proposal was as much "an appeal for economy and efficiency of time" as it was an appeal to serve the people.

Mayor Schwartzkopf stated, "I will strongly oppose such a position because it is not needed and would provide no additional service for the citizens of

Sikyta, who was elected to the council last May, said there is too much unnecessary delay in performance now by some city officials.

Reappointment Of Novak Told

Gov. J. James Exon announced Monday the reappointment of Julius Novak of Omaha to the State Motor Vehicle Dealers License

Exon said Novak's past experience on the board would be of service to the state. The term was extended to Oct. 19.

Traffic To Be Banned

Pretoria, South Africa (A) -The city announced plans to close historic Church Square to traffic beginning in February

'There is the prevailing attitude in city hall that citizens have to batter down doors to get service," he said.

He continued, "This is true whether a citizen is talking about getting a red-tagged house removed, a building permit, an industrial site development plan adopted or getting answers to other large or small questions."

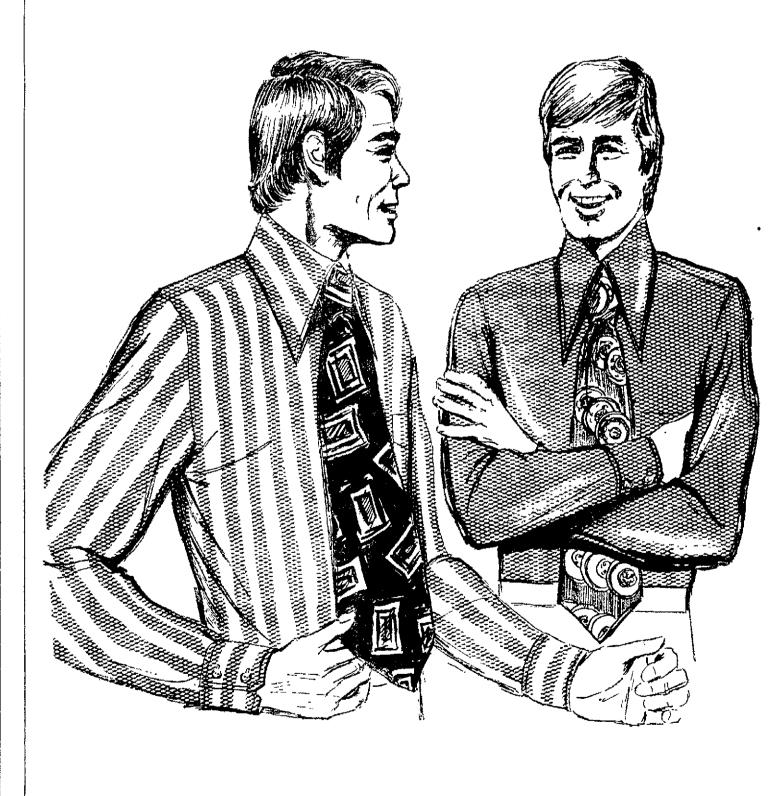
Sikyta added that there are "unnecessary delays" and unnecessary time taken in front, day. of the council which sits "as judge and jury on issues."

Mayor Schwartzkopf replied, "It just is not true that citizens have to batter down doors at city hall to get their service-as he newly elected, inexperienced councilman contends.'

He added that there are delays "when special interest groups or individuals want to change established policies. codes or regulations for personal expediency.

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Johnny Petraglia set a record for money won on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year with \$85,065. That would barely get him in the top 20 in the final money standing of the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Nineteen golfers earned more money on the PGA Tour than did Petraglia for rolling a ball down those alleys. Golf's leading money winner, Jack Nicklaus, earned nearly three times as much as did the leading bowler. Nicklaus official earnings were \$244,490 50.

And Nicklaus made many times more for selling sweaters and slacks than did Petraglia for selling bowling shirts.

The farther down the two money-winning lists, the more widespread the figures become. Bowling's tenth leading money winner was Dick Weber with \$31,730. That income tax return wouldn't even place you in the top 70 among the nations touring

Speaking of golf earnings, how about these figures for ex-Big Eighters — Dave Eichelberger (Oklahoma State) \$108,312.36; Hale Irwin (Colorado) \$99,473.46; Labron Harris Jr. (Oklahoma State) \$46,922.51; Jim Colbert (Kansas State) \$42,743.16; Grier Jones (Oklahoma State) \$30,929.83; Bob Dickson (Oklahoma State) \$28,122.05

Tagge Calls It "A Grudge Match"

The Miami Herald has a feature called the VIP Line. Recently, it called Alabama running back Johnny Musso and Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge for their views on various things. Some of the questions and answers:

Of Musso—

Q. What do you think of Nebraska quarterback Jerry

A I have only seen him play on television. He seems to be the type of guy who is used to his team always winning. He doesn't seem to be flashy or eye-catching, but his team

Q. How do you think you'll fare against the Huskers? Is there any particular area you see in the game that will be different from past games?

A. We will continue to use a basic triple option. If you line up in that "T" and can't run that triple option you are defeated already. We are going to have to run in there and do the basic stuff. In order to make the triple option work I believe we might have to pass more than in other games They are going to force us to run inside. I'm sure of that If we can run inside and make them stay at home, then everything will work our way. And if we make mistakes in passing, everything will fall apart

Q. The National Football Foundation is going to award the MacArthur Bowl to the Orange Bowl winner instead of balloting on it as they have done in the past. What do you

 Λ I think that's a good idea. The award is deserving to the winner. If you ballot beforehand you might not pick the

Q. Nebraska has been beaten by Alabama in the only two times the teams met in the past. How much is this affecting the Huskers' attitude toward this year's Orange Bowl clash?

A This is the main thing our coach has been trying to instill into us and this is that we haven't beaten Alabama yet. We're certainly going to give it a go in the Orange Bowl. I think it's really helped the team as far as attitude goes. It's added quite a bit more incentive. It's becoming more of a grudge match. We certainly want to end a real successful vear by beating Alabama.

Defense Deciding Factor

Southern Cal football coach John McKay says defense will be the deciding factor in the Nebraska-Alabama game.

"Alabama's defense was the differnce in our loss to them." McKay says, "Their wishbone stuff wasn't the difference though they ran it well, extremely well. But Alabama scored only 17 points against us this year.

"A year ago they scored 21 against us and lost. But Alabama played defense this year. They brought it to us. Nebraska can play defense, too It ought to be a classic game

Both teams are going to move the ball, that's to be expected. But the team which plays the best defense is going

Ralphie, the Colorado buffalo mascot, who is barred from Nebraska's Memorial Stadium, will be in Houston's Astrodome when the Buffs meet Houston on New Year's Eve.

While the two were attending the National Football Foundation's awards dinner, Alabama's Johnny Musso asked Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren for some advice on

"Get hurt before the game," Mildren advised.

A visitor being escorted through West Point wondered why all the names inscribed on the famous battle monument were Union army men. Escorting cadet replied, in rich Southern drawl, "Just a tribute to the marksmanship of the confederacy,

Southern Cal Rallies To Tip Cyclones, 89-86

Westphal rallied 10th ranked southern California in the final three minutes Monday night to give the Trojans an 89-86 victory over game Iowa State.

USC, 6-1, raced to a 49-36 halftime lead as Westphal scored 20 points and opened a 17-point margin in the first two minutes of the second half. Iowa State, however, battled back and finally took the lead at 83-82 with 5:08 to play on Jim Heck's basket.

Westphal's free throw with 2:28 remaining lifted USC back into the lead at 85-84 and 43 seconds later he hit a jump shot to extend the margin to three. Ron Riley's two free throws with 13 seconds left points, Joe Mackey added 26 28. 4-13,000.

AMES, Iowa(AP)-Slick Paul and Riley finished with 19 as the Trojans won their sixth straight.

Iowa State, 4-4, lost four starters by fouls. Martinez Denmon had 24 points to lead the Cyclones, reserve center Irish Sweepstakes Tom O'Connor had 18, Gene Mack 13 and Clint Harris 12, but all fouled out in the final 11

Southern Cal outshot Iowa State from the field 58 to 47 per cent and also held a 37-35 rebound edge.

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Huskers Face Taller Hawkeye Team Tuesday . . . KUNNERT, COLLINS, SULLINGER MAINSTAYS OF IOWA TEAM

Iowa City, Iowa - In its only jaunt into Big Ten territory this season, Nebraska's basketballers face the Iowa Hawkeyes in a test beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers, impressive In capturing their Husker Classic meet over the weekend at the Coliseum, face coach Dick Schultz' Hawkeyes, now 2-4.

"This probably will be the tallest team we'll face all year," says Cipriano, "Not many teams average 6-9 in the

Junior 7-0 Kevin Kunnert, 6-9 sophomore

Jim Collins and 6-8 sophomore Harold Sullinger have been the mainstays in the towering group. Kunnert, finished as Iowa's top rebounder (9.5) and second-leading scorer (10.4) on last season's 9-15 squad.

Although Schulz has been faced with a major rebuilding chore this season, the Hawkeyes have still shown considerable The four loses were at UCLA (the na-

tion's top-ranked club), Texas-El Paso, Duquesne and Iowa State.

In the Iowa State contest, a 97-94 loss Saturday, the Hawkeyes fired a phenomenal

73 per cent from the floor during the first just 80-75 while Nebraska dropped a 75-53 de-

cision to the Dukes earlier this month at Iowa victories have been over Hardin Simmons (80-58) and Nevada-Reno (87-85). Both were at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

NU freshman coach Moe Iba, who scouted the Hawkeyes in the Iowa State contest, termed Iowa possibly the best team NU

Against Duquesne, the Iowans fell by

will face this season.

"Coach Iba was really impressed when he saw them," Cipriano said. "They can shoot, they have the height and can run."

Junior college transfer Rick Williams, who scored 24 points against Iowa State, teams with 5-10 senior Gary Luck, in the Hawkeye backcourt.

While losing all-American guard Fred Brown, Schultz also lost seven of his top nine performers from last season's seventh place Big Ten crew.

Cipriano's Huskers won last year's tilt, 73-71, in the Coliseum and leads the series, 8-6. Against Big Ten clubs, Cipriano has won six of nine tests in his eight years at the Lincoln school.

Leads Poll

New York (UPI) - UCLA

is the unanimous chorce as the

nation's No 1 college basket-

ball team by the United Press

International board of

The Bruins, 4-0 but idle last

week, were named first on all

ballots of the 34 coaches

participating in the third week

of balloting. Marquette which

defeated Fordham in its only

game, was second. UCLA's

South Carolina, which barely

escaped defeat vs. Virginia

Tech in its only encounter re-

tained the No. 3 spot with 233

points. The Gamecocks, 77-76

winners over the Gobblers, go

after the Quaker City crown

North Carolina, winner of the

Big Four classic in Charlotte

with victories over arch rivals

N.C. State and Wake Forest,

moved up a notch to fourth

place and Southern Cal im-

proved three places after cap-

turing the Jayhawk Classic

Ohio State, which gets ace

guard Alan Hornyak back this

week, moved up a place to

sixth Long Beach State im-

proved from 16th to seventa

and Indiana jumped from 10th to eighth. St. John's and

Southwestern Louisiana com-

Brigham Young, which lost

its first game last week (83-67

to Kansas), dopped from fourth

to No. 11 and was followed by

Florida State. The Seminoles

also tasted defeat for the first

time when head Coach Hugh

Durham was ejected from a

game in Hawaii Saturday night

and protested so vehemently

that the officials declared a

Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio

U., and Louisville followed in

13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, there

was a tie between Arizona

State and Penn for 18th. Min-

nesota and Jacksonville com-

Ohio U. cracked the ratings

for the first time after stunning

wins over highly regarded Big

Ten powers Ohio State and In-

Top-ranked UCLA has given

the coaches good reason for its

unanimous vote of confidence.

The Bruins lead the nation in

scoring, averaging 109.5 points

per game with a sophomore-

The nation's top individual

scorer is Dwight Lamar, the

key behind Southwestern

Louisiana's success. A small

college All-America last year,

Lamar boasts a 34.8 average

pleted the top 20.

oriented unit.

diana.

pleted the top 10.

over Cincinnati and Kansas.

this week in Philadelphia.

point margin was 340-299.

coaches.

BOWL VOLS WIN LIBERTY **UCLA Still**

Razorbacks Fall To 14-13 Verdict

. . . FUMBLE COSTLY

Razorbacks began another

drive when fleet Dicky Morton

streaked 29 yards to the Vols'

36, but that drive ended when

Morton fumbled a pitchout at

Arkansas had five turnovers

in the game and Tennessee

Arkansas and Rudder's 22-yard

option pass that caught the

Rudder plunged the final two

McClark was short on a 40-

yard field goal attempt early in

the second period before

Ferguson moved his club to the

tying touchdown with 4:11 re-

passes covering 41 yards in

that drive before rifling his 36-

Ferguson completed 18 of 28

The Razorbacks also in-

tercepted three of Maxwell's

passes, all by Louis Campbell,

who led the Southwest Con-

The nationally-televised, 13th

annual Liberty Bowl drew a

record crowd of 51,410 in the

first night game for the

Tennessee 7 0 0 7-14
Tenn-Rudder 2 run (Hunt kick)
Ark-Hodge 36 pass from Ferguson
[McClard kick)

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Creighton proved

to be in better shape than San

Jose State and that was the

The Blueiays bested the

California team, 70-59, here

Monday night at Civic

Auditorium in a defensive bat-

tle. Both teams used a pressing

defense during the game but

Creighton players seemed to be

San Jose State was in com-

mand until midway in the last

Behind by 42-41, the 'Jays

utilized their quickness and

stamina to score seven straight

points. The Spartans couldn't

keep up during that break and

were trailing on most

back to within two, 48-46, but

Creighton spurted ahead as the

tiring Spartans dropped back

The 'Jays started out in good

fashion by running up a 19-12

advantage in the first half. But

San Jose went into a 3-2 zone

and it seemed to stifle

The 'Jays went over six

minutes without scoring as the

Spartans went in front, 30-25, at

San Jose State then battled

difference in the game.

better conditioned.

for good.

Creighton.

halftime.

Ark—FG McClard 20
Ark—FG McClard 30
Tenn—Watson 17 run (Hunt kick)

A-51,410

ference in interceptions.

passes for 200 yards but had

yard scoring strike to Hodge.

vards with 6:39 left and Hunt

Perkers by surprise.

maining in the half.

three intercepted.

made it 7-0.

Memphus, Tenn. (A) — Curt Watson, Tennessee's ailing fullback, raced 17 yards for the deciding touchdown following a controversial fumble recovery Monday night and lifted the 9th-ranked Vols to a 14-13 victory over Arkansas in the Liberty

Bowl football game. The Vols, trailing 13-7 with less than three minutes remaining, gained possession on Carl Witherspoon's fumble recovery at the Arkansas 37 three plays before Watson scored and George Hunt kicked his 62nd straight extra point with only 1:56 left in the game.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said after the game that his offensive guard, Tom Reed, had the ball on the fumble play and "handed it to the official. We played well enough to win that's all I want to say

Reed said, "I couldn't have had it any tighter. I handed the ball to the official and he called orange. I said 'You've got to be kidding ' '

The officials waited several seconds before signaling that Tennessee had the ball.

The fumble came after John Richardson took a screen pass from Joe Ferguson for short

'I know that Reed had the ball," Richardson said "I'd stake my mother's life on it "

The Vols netted one yard on a running play, then got 19 on a pass from Jim Maxwell to Gary Theiler at the 17, setting up Watson's score.

"I was determined to get that ball in the end zone," said Watson, who has been recovering from fractured ribs. "I knew I had it made when old Bill Emendorfer Vol guard tackled me in the end zone."

The comeback prevented the NCAA kick scoring recordholder, Bill McClard of Arkansas, from being the hero. McClard booted field goals of 19 and 30 yards in the fourth period to give the Razorbacks a 13-7 lead and had a 48-yarder later in the period nullified when the Porkers were

penalized for holding Tennessee had opened the game's scoring in the first period on a two-yard plunge by Bill Rudder, on play after he nurled a 22-yard halfback op-ion pass to Emmon Love.

Arkansas' vaunted offense

Passes
Passes
Pointe hurled a 22-yard halfback option pass to Emmon Love.

Arkansas' vaunted Ottense funds 3-43 6 5-43 8 fundly got untracked late in the second period when the Razorbacks drove 66 yards in Razorbacks drove 66 yards in 11-48, Tennessee, Watson 11-39, Chaneight plays with the touchdown cey 12 34 RECEIVING—Arkansas, Hodge 6-75, coming on Joe Ferguson's 36- Richardson 6-48. Tennessee, Theiler 3 53, yard pass to Jim Hodge, who broke clear behind AII-American defensive back Bobby Majors.

The victory extended Tennessee's winning streak to seven games as the Vols finished with a 10-2 record. Arkansas, ranked 18th and the Southwest Conference runner-

up, closed at 8-3-1. Mistakes frustrated both teams througout the game, Tennessee mostly on penalties and Arkansas on interceptions

or fumbles at crucial times. The Razorbacks drove to the Tennessee 34 early in the third period but lost an eight-yard gain when an ineligible receiver was sighted downfield. On the next play Majors intercepted Ferguson's long pass and returned it 27 yards.

Four minutes later, the

Drawing Set Tuesday

Leopardstown, Ireland (AP) -The Irish Sweepstakes draw will be conducted Tuesday, one week before the race that means more to ticket holders than to horse owners.

Any ticket holder drawing the name of one of the 63 horses originally entered for the race will receive a prize to be determined when total r receipts are tallied.

Bowa Tops Phillies

Larry Bowa's 24 steals last pushed the lead to a safe five.

Westphal finished with 30

Westphal finish Taylor's 26 in 1960.



TOUCHDOWN . . . Vols' Rudde r crashes over from two yards out for the first Tennessee score.

regues completed four Exams Delay Practices; But Progress Normal

BREAK IN WEATHER HELPS

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Nebraska headed into its final days of at-home preparations Monday for the New Year's Night game with Alabama in the Orange Bowl and head coach Bob Devaney said practices were progressing

"I think the break in the weather helped a little today (Monday)," he added as his Huskers worked until nearly dark, having started one-half hour later than normal to avoid semester exams.

Devaney said Tuesday's session would also be delayed until 3:30, thus allowing most of

taxed San Jose and it began to

take its toll late in the game.

Creighton also had been press-

ing and guarding closely but

was in physical shape for this

high school basketball game in

the Capital City this week when

coach Don Kelley's Thun-

derbolts entertain Omaha Holy

Name at the 'Bolts gym Tues-

Pius, which grabbed a 17-

point first-half lead over

defending Class A state cham-

pion Lincoln East before drop-

ping a ten-point decision in its

most recent game, will be

trying to even its record for the

The Thunderbolts opened

with a victory over Nebraska

City before facing the first of

type of play.

day night.

young season.

they have an afternoon test. After Monday's drill the

Huskers met at the NU Coliseum to go over rules and regulations for their stay in "We'll go over details with them," Devaney explained.

"And tell them what they can and can not do. If there are any strenuous objections or suggestions, we might listen to Devaney said, however, there

would be little change from the format of a year ago when the Huskers climbed to the No 1 national ranking with a 17-12 win over LSU in the Orange Bowl.

a 4-2 record. Creighton will now

play in the University of New

Mexico holiday tournament

Gene Ellefson and Richie

prior to the East encounter.

Prus lost to Class B

Coach Tony Jaworski's in-

vading Holy Name quintet has

a 1-3 record to date. The

Ramblers topped Plattsmouth

in their second outing, but have

lost to Council Bluffs St

Albert's, Omaha Paul VI and

The four Lincoln public

school teams are idle until Jan.

7, while Pius will follow up the

Holy Name tilt by entering the

Doane College holiday tourna-

ment in Crete, Dec. 28-29-30.

Omaha Cathedral.

crownholder Fairbury, 82-71.

Wednesday night.

Thunderbolts To Play

Holy Name Tuesday

Lincoln Piux X plays the only two defending titlists. Just

the final one in Lincoln before the 78-man squad flies to Miami on Friday, will be film-

"We're going to take films of our defense so we can check to make sure we're doing things right," the Husker head coach explained. "But aside from the defense, one thing we've got to do is try to move the ball against a good defensive

"Alabama is one of the best defensive teams in the coun-

The Huskers have avoided injuries in their Lincoln workouts, but quarterback Van Brownson, who suffered a pulled hamstring in the Hawaii game, continues to be bothered

some by the injury.

this year.

Team
1 UCLA (34) (40)
2. Marquette (5-0)
3 South Carolina (4-0)
4 North Carolina (5-1)
5 Southern Californ a (5-1)
6 Ohio State (41)
Long Beach State (51)
Indiana (5-1)
51 John's (5-1)
1 Southwestern Louisiana (4-1)
Brigham Young (5-1)
Florida State (5-1)
Maryland (41)
Kentucky (5-2)
Ohio 11 (6) San Jose, were out with minor injuries and may be back for the tourney.

The Spartans now will travel
to Purdue Tuesday night before
returning to play Nebraska in

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Lincoln Thursday night. San Jose State Creighton
G F T Strong 3 2-4 8 Wuebben Beauchmn 7 3 8 17 Harmon Webb 4 0-0 8 Bobik Adamson 5 1-5 11 Lewis Totals 23 13-25 59 Totals

Figured out—none Total fouls — San Joes St. 21, Creighton 17 A-3 547

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL—Big Eighl Nebraska at lowa, Colorado at Texas El Paso Lincoln High Schools Omaha Holy Name at Pius X, Pius Gym, 8 p.m., State Colleges Hastings at Occidental, Cal Tournament

Wednesday BASKETBALL - Big Eight Kansas State at Wichita, Colorado at New Mex-ico State State Colleges Creighton at New Mexico Tournament, Hastings at Occidental, Cal., Tournament

Thursday BASKETBALL — San Jose State at Nebiaska NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m., Iowa State at Arkansas Athletes In Action at Oklahoma, State Colleges. Creighton at New Mexico Tournament

New York (P)—Johnny Addie,

ship fights at Madison Square Garden for 25 years, died Mon-Addie started his Garden ca-

reer with Joe Louis' comeback after the war and announced every major title fight thereafter, including the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier classic last March

Maynard To Return To Jet Lineup Again New York (UPI) - Don May-

nard will return next season to continue his pursuit of profootball's pass receiving rec-Maynard, now 34, already

holds the National Football League record for most yards gained by pass receptions and is only 28 receptions short of Raymond Berry's Pro record of 631.

Fight Announcer Dies 69, who announced champion-

day after a five-week illness.

the Huskers to report for most Some of Wednesday's drill, of the practice session even if -- JAYS BURST BY TIRING SPARTANS AT END OF GAME-Creighton Bests San Jose State, 70-59 In the waning minutes of the Smith, who didn't play against Creighton bounced back at the start of the last half and the game the Spartans lost their movement on offense and lead changed several times defense and the 'Jays were until the 'Jays put on their seven-point burst. able to take advantage to The steady ball-hawking and The victory pushes coach movement on the zone heavily Eddie Sutton's Omaha team to

ed with warm Christmas music these chill nights. The windows across the water frame lighted Christmas trees.

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said.

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Who gets them out of trouble? The Lawman. Sarge. Ironsides. Erskine of the

In the course of this, a lot of people get clobbered. Shot and shivs stuck in them. Gone to jail.

What is Merry Christmas to some is stony-lonesome to others. 龙 坎 苏

gleamed more brightly on the whirling dial.

It was a shining world of

We're

CASUAL

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soap — a world that smelled of

"The Right To Happiness!" "The Second Mrs. Burton!"

"Our Gal Sunday!"

These chicks were always in trouble. But it was not like TV trouble. It was inside trouble. No cop could solve it. (And no cop would want to. Nothing a "It is more blessed to give policeman hates worse than free set of dishes!" then to receive," grandma sitting in the middle of family beefs.)

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"How come my fishing hat is in the bathroom?"

"Well dear, I had to call the plumber today. He wore it while he looked for the leak. Don't be wildly suspicious "

"Did he have to wear my waders, too?"

Soon the neighbors are knif-ing her on the blower: "I don't want to say anything but-."

☆ ☆ ☆
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Those were the happiness

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Nobody is looking for hap-piness on TV They are looking for the debt-ridden scientists who's selling missile formula to a foreign power.

Looking for the bloke who held up the bank. Who kidnaped the lawyer's only daughter. held up the bank. Who kidnapped the lawyer's only daughter. "Hold it right there! FBI." Scientific but no heart tugs.

I turned it off and tuned up he gleaming hi-fi. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing "Happmess is warm music and hot but-

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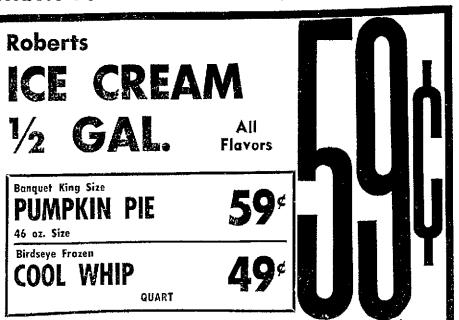
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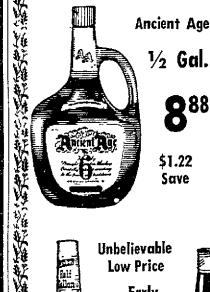
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Doane Experiments May Finally Be Over

. . . STARTING LINEUP FOUND?

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Doane basketball coach Bob Erickson figures he's through experimenting with a starting

games Erickson was using tournament. many players.

game where 11 players saw

action in just the first half. "We only returned two

bination of players to start. by winning its first two

Then the Tigers lost three real surprise and disappointing Erickson noted. to Erickson - Peru. "We were

S a c r amento-Wilcox Game

Management Area near Wilcox

has been tops so far this year

and should offer gunners fine

upland sport through the close

of the pheasant season on Jan.

16, according to the Nebraska

The area has hosted an

estimated 900 hunters this year,

and a good number of them

bagged birds. Heaviest hunting

pressure occurred on opening

weekend of the season, so gun-

ners now should have plenty of

room on 2,900 acres at, Sacramento and its satellite

Ringneck sport should be

especially good starting Wednesay, when an additional 750 acres of prime pheasant habitat open to hunters. That area served as a waterfowl

refuge during the duck season. which closed in that portion of

the state Monday. Game Com-

mission personnel will spend

Tuesday removing refuge signs

and making other preparations to accommodate pheasant hunters the following day.

However, hunters will have to steer clear of two segments of the new pheasant hunting

area. One of these is the captive goose pen, where a brood flock of Canada geese is kept The other is a buffer zone

around the management area headquarters and a d j a c e n t

The duck season at Sacramento was fair this year.

with bunters averaging about

Ewbank Again Named To Coach-Manage Jets

New York (UPI) - Weeb Ewbank, the 64-year-old head coach and general manager of the New York Jets of the American Football Conference,

has agreed to assume those double duties again next year, according to an announcement made Monday by club presi-

. Ewbank, who completed his 10th season at the helm of the

dent Philip H. Iselin.

Game Commission.

Sacramento Area

Said Top Hunting

Pheasant hunting at the one bird each. A dry summer

December.

Game and Parks Commission's and fall reduced water there,

struggling around down at gotten adjusted to each other Peru and played our poorest and scored well. In our past game," Erickson said.

of anything together.'

Hastings and Northwestern, Only seven Tigers from the Iowa. The Hastings game was Crete school saw action in the for the title of the Nebraska 78-73 win over Wayne State Intercollegiate Athletic Con-Saturday night. In previous ference's pre-season basketball

The setback to Northwestern He points out the Concordia occurred in Orange City, Iowa and the Iowans went to the NAIA meet last year as did the Tigers.

starters from last year," And Hastings is being Erickson said. "We were counted upon as giving Doane trying to find the right com- the most trouble in trying to repeat as NIAC champs. So Doane got off to a good start Erickson figured the Wayne game was pretty important for the team.

"We played our best game straight, one of which was a of the season against Wayne,"

"The players have finally

but pumping from wells by

Game Commission personnel

partially remedied the situa-

tion. The peak duck population

Sacramento and its satellite

areas are also a boon to

visiting gunners who have no

contact with private land-

owners before arriving in

Nebraska to huntt. Nonresident

hunters stopping by the area

represented 23 states.

was about 5,000 birds in early

games I've been pleased with our defense but we haven't been "We just couldn't put much hitting the outside shot enough," he explained. The other losses were to The

victory was quite meaningful for Doane because Wayne is one of the top state college teams this year. Wayne's only other loss was adminstered by Northwestern in an overtime.

Although the Tigers are 3-3, Erickson points out the team started slowly last year and came on strong after the start of the new year.

In doing that, Doane not only won the NIAC crown but bested a good Kearney State team to earn a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. And most of the Tiger backers and Erickson are hoping for a repeat performance.

Doane now will be out of action until their holiday tournament, 28-30.

NIAC Hastings 0
Doane . . . 0
Concordía . . 0
Dana . . 0
Neb Wesleyan . . . 0
Midland 0

Conference All Games NJCC Conference All Games

Other Schools

Cen. Nebraska Tech . John F. Kennedy Bellevue headquarters so far this year

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San Diego, Calif. (UPI) -San Diego Chargers head coach Harland Svare fired his assistant coaches and trainer Monday, and chief scout Tom Miner was promoted to vice president in charge of player relations, a position similar to general manager.

Svare, appointed permanent coach Sunday after four games as an interim replacement for Sid Gillman, told a news conference his move was no reflection on the assistants "but it had to be done; I had to have my own people. They accepted it most graciously.'

The assists released were Charlie Waller, Phil Bengtson, Joe Madro, Jim Phillips, Lamar Lundy, O. A. Phillips and Jackie Phillips. Jim Van Deusen was the trainer.

Miner will have authority over drafting and scouting, signing of all football players and instituting of all trades.

Svare, who was appointed general manager at the first of the year, said he had been in contact with 12 assistant coch candidates but could announce no names until the playoffs were over.

"They will know the game, be strong and experienced and not 'yes' men," he said.

"I also don't want men who will overcoach," he added.

FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell At Laurel 3 40 2 60 2 10 3 00 2 20 2 40 Luminous Lagoon Mad Cutte Mary Mulcahy

At Fair Grounds Judy B Fleet Cheryl Lea Panipered

Bobby Jones Buried Monday In Atlanta Atlanta (P) - Bobby Jones, taking the U.S. Open, the U.S. cemetery. Amateur, the British Open and who began playing golf at the British Amateur chamage of six with a sawed off

hickory-shafted club and

became the game's only Grand

Slam winner, was buried Mon-

Private graveside services at

Atlanta's tree-shaded Oakland

Cemetery on the edge of the

business district took less than

Only members of Jones' im-

mediate family were at

graveside, but a handful of the

golfers' old friends stood a few

yards away, talking among

it," said Robert T. Jones III.

"He just didn't want any great

The day was warm, but grey

Services consisted of several

short prayers read from a

Catholic prayer book by the

Rev. Msgr. John D. Stapleton.

Jones was baptized a Catholic

No eulogies were read at

graveside, but the family has

been deluged with tributes to

the golf great since his death

Jones, who personified the

Golden Era of sports when he

achieved golf's only Grand

Slam in 1930, died at this

His doctor said he died as the

result of an aneurism he suf-

fered last week, but Jones had

been suffering for years from a

painful and crippling back disease called syr-

career in 1948-18 years after

he won the Grand Slam by

The disease ended his golfing

Saturday, at the age of 69.

three days before his death.

"That's the way Dad wanted

ten minutes.

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Straight Bourbon

terrible, was a man of steely Jones was buried in a grey determination and drive. "The metal casket beside members man was sick so long and he of his wife's family. The grave fought it so successfully that I decade of the '20s, making is against a mossy brick wall think we have finally on the edge of the old discovered the secret to Jones'

Jones, who as a teen-aged of his mind," reflected Ben golfer was the game's enfant Hogan upon learning of his friend's death.

Jones cui a glamorous figure as he moved through the headlines with the likes of boxer Jack Dempsey.

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Texas A&M Hires Bellard As Coach

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Emory Bellard, the man who sports commentator. was instrumental in installing the famed Wishbone-T offense at the University of Texas, was named Monday as head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M University.

A&M President Jack K. Williams said the hiring of Bellard ended a search that started last summer and included consultations with credit for the Wishbone offense former Oklahoma coach Bud

crown when the National Foot-

ball League post-season

playoffs begin, but right now

they're busy defending their

The Colts wound up in that

position Sunday when they

were upset by the New England

Patriots 21-17, losing the

Eastern Division title in the

American Conference to

Miami, but at the same time

gaining what most people feel

is an edge in the first-round

If the Colts had won, they

would have had to face Kansas

City in the first round, which

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Tournaments
Newark State Tournament
Pace 91, Pratt 73
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First Round
LaGrange, Ga. 82, Wofford, S.C. 63
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American International 88, Heidelberg
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First Round
Marion, Ind., 129, Bartlesville, Okia. 73
Central College, S.C. 78, Houghton College, N.Y. 72
Loyola Centennial
First Round
Colgate 73, Adelphi 50

Colgate 73, Adelphi 50 Montreal Loyola 71, Waterloo Lutheran

Michigan Invitational First Round Toledo 77. Detroit 76 Michigan 87. Ohio Univ. 81

73 Alcorn A&M 109, Langston 79

Ferrum 97, Beckley 60

Southern Cal 89, lowa State 86

Creighton 70, San Jose State 59
Other Colleges

Virginia 93, Virginia Military 51

playoffs.

—INTEGRITY FIRST—

Colts To Defend

Super Bowl Title

The Baltimore Cotts will be Miami now must

defending their Super Bowl Meanwhile, the Colts will meet

College Station, Tex. (4) - Wilkinson, now a television approach.

forming the Wishbone offense," Bellard, 44, offensive he said, "but I think the evolubackfield coach under Darrell tion of any offense comes from Royal at Texas since 1967, many people working toreplaced Gene Stallings, who was fired after a disappointing gether. 5-6 season. Wishbone at A&M.

Bellard received a five-year contract but terms were not announced.

Cleveland, an opponent

presumed to be an easier

That has stirred the skep-

"I don't give a damn what

people say," Coach Don

McCafferty said after the loss

to New England. "I don't want

Meanwhile, Bill Curry, the

Colts' center, explained how

losing was to Baltimore's

"By finishing second we lost

the possibility of having the

championship game in our

stadium. Our crowd is one of

our biggest assets. If the Chiefs

are great, we'll have to play

them anyway. You're not going

to get out of playing a good

Coach Don Shula of Miami

"I'm sure," he said, "the

While the Colts are defen-

ding their integrity, the San

Francisco 49ers were defending

their National Conference West

title and qualifying for the last

playoff berth by defeating

That set up this schdeule for

NFC: Dallas, 11-3, at Min-

AFC: Miami, 10-3-1, at Kansas City, 10-3-1, 4 p.m. EST.

Sunday, Dec. 26

NFC: Washington, 9-4-1, at

San Francisco, 9-5, 4 p.m.,

The final day of action also

witnessed the re-hiring of Ed

Khayat as Philadelphia's head

coach and the assumption of

the San Diego coaching reins

Khayat had taken over as the

Eagles' coach when Jerry

Williams was fired durinb the

season and Svare stepped down

from his general manager's job

to take over on the coaching

In another coaching an-

nouncement, the New York

Jets said Monday Weeb

Ewbank would be back next

year for his 10th season with

Los Angeles (A) - Los

Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel will undergo

surgery Tuesday for torn

ligaments of the right knee, a

team spokesman said Mon-

"He feels the sooner, the bet-

Gabriel Scheduled

For Knee Surgery

lines when Sid Gillman resign-

by Harland Svare.

AFC: Baltimore, 10-4,

Cleveland, 9-5, 1 p.m., EST.

Saturday, Dec. 25

nesota, 11-3, 1 p.m. EST.

Colts wanted to win."

Detroit 31-27.

the playoffs:

concurred with Curry's think-

to lose to anybody anytime."

match than the Ohiefs.

tics—and the Colts.

disadvantage.

stalled the Wishbone at Texas I said that I would bet my con-Bellard is given much of the tract that it would work," Bellard said. at Texas but he took a modest

"I'll bet my contract again." Williams said a small official group from the University started a series of conferences

'I was very instrumental in

Bellard said he will use the

"I remember when we in-

with Wilkinson last July. "Mr. Wilkinson agreed to consult with us, to make contacts for us when we desired him to do so, and to help us generally in our search, Williams said.

"From Thanksgiving to the present time, we have worked our way through a list consisting of more than 50 names." Williams said. "From these we chose to interview eight persons and of these eight, the first offer of the position was made to Mr. Emory Bel-

Williams was very specific in denying that any other offers had been made. Williams was unhappy with reports that had Louisiana State head coach Charley McClendon being offered a \$1 million contract.

Bellard came to Texas as a linebacker coach in 1967 and moved to the offensive backfield the following season when Texas went to the Wishbone-T.

Four Seconds Of Old Game To Be Replayed

Cleveland (A) - The Cleveland Cavaliers and the Buffalo Braves will meet in February to settle an old national Basketball Association score.

The meeting should only last about four seconds, but the outcome will determine the winner of a game played between the two teams on Dec. 3.

In that contest Buffalo came away the winner 91-90. But the Cavaliers lodged a formal protest after the game, contending they were not afforded the full benefits of a time out called by Cleveland with four seconds to play.

On Monday, Walter Kennedy. commissioner of the NBA, sent a letter to both clubs informing them Cleveland's protest had been upheld.

He said the last four seconds of the game would be played at the conclusion of a regularly scheduled contest when the two teams meet at Buffalo, Feb. 1. The Cavaliers will get the ball

at mid-court. Kennedy said the game will be removed from NBA standings pending its completion.

Sixteen Stakes Races

Miami 🕪 — Hialeah Park will run 16 stakes races with purses of more than \$750,000, Gene Mori, president of the track announced Monday.

Kaline Signs \$100,000 Pact

Detroit (AP) - Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline has signed a \$100,000 contract to play with the team for his 20th season next year, Tiger general manager Jim Campbell announced Monday.

day, becomes the first Tiger to earn \$100,000 in a season Campbell indicated that the salary falls within the guidelines set by the national Pay Board.

Kaline, who joined the Tigers at age 18 in 1953, leads all active American League players in runs scored, games played, hits, doubles, extra-base hits, total bases and runs batted

He has played in 2,490 games and has a lifetime batting average of .300, second among active American League players. His 266 home runs put him at the head of the all-time

Stanford Suffers First Casualty

Split end Eric Cross was the first casualty on the Stanford football team Monday when the Indians arrived at their training base for the Rose Bowl football game. Coach John Ralston reported

that Cross suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in a pass scrimmage. It was the same injury that had limited Cross to only brief appearances during the regular season. Last year Cross was a key performer during the Indians cham-

"I don't know the full extent of the injury yet," Ralston said. "but Cross is one of the guys I would like to have in our lineup."

Southern California residents, Ralston allowed them to come here on their own after drills were concluded last week at

would hold double workouts Wednesday and Thursday and would be given Friday and Saturday off for the Christmas holiday, resuming drills Sunday. The Stanford coach reported

that aside from Cross, the Indians were all in good physical condition

Injuries Sideline Wildcat Forward

Zender, a starter, also may not be available for next week's Big Eight Conference preseason tournament at 21 Kansas City.

Wildcat trainer Porkv

rejoin the team. Zender's spot will be filled by

sophomore.

Zender, 6-7, has been aver-

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Kaline, who turned 37 Sun-

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Long Beach, Calif. (UPI) -

pionship year.

With many of his players Palo Alto, Calif. Ralston said the Indians

Manhattan, Kan. 🕮 — Bob Zender, forward on the Kansas State basketball team, suffered a severly sprained right ankle in practice Monday and will likely miss Wednesday night's game at Wichita State.

Morgan said he could not say when Zender would be able to Coach Jack Hartman said

Larry Williams, a 6-foot-9

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Huskers Only No. 4... In Attendance

won its 14th straight college football attendance chamfewer than 1970. pionship, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services statistics released

Monday. Nebraska, which will be challenging Alabama for the national team title in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, finished No. 4 and No. 8 respectively. Oklahoma, host to the Cornhuskers in the Thanksgiving Day clash of Big Eight unbeatens, managed only

Over-all, nearly 30.5-million fans watched games at the nation's 618 four-year colleges which play football, up nearly 1 million from 1970's record The Big Ten Conference again dominated the attendance

top 10 berths, including the first Trailing Ohio State for the third straight season was Michigan with an average home game attendance of 80,625 to 84,450 for the Buckeyes. It was the first time in six seasons that more than one of the vast motoring sport. team topped the 80,000

figure. The Wolverines' average was boosted by the record 104,016 who jammed the stadium to see the Nov. 20 clash with the Buckeyes.

Ohio's average, meanwhile,

dipped slightly from 1970

because only 75,596 fans saw their first home game of the Third with 68,148 average was Wisconsin, which jumped a whopping 5,259 per game from

1970. The other Big Ten teams in the top 10 were Purdue, sixth with 65,825, down 2,193 from NFL Attendance

Mark New Record New York (Æ) → National

Football League regular season attendance passed the 10million mark for the first time during the 1971 season, it was announced Monday, Attendance for the 182-game

program that wound up Sunday was 10.362.448 for a per game average of 56,937. The previous record was 9,884,580 for the same number of games

Lincolnite To Umpire New Orleans — Cliff Squires

of Lincoln has been assigned to serve as the umpire in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma and 200 for championship cars, set

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All limes listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

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New York (P) - Ohio State last year, and Michigan State, Louisiana State boasted a No. 9 Standford, was ninth with 10th with 61,232, some 3,277

The No. 4 Cornhuskers, seeking their second straight national crown, edged up slightly - 408 persons per game - to 67,621. No. 5 averaged 62,730 fans, up 2,120. 58,417.

66,213 figure, up 3,810 from last 61,836, down 875. season and Texas, No. 7. slipped a mere 29 to 65,454. Alabama, the only newcomer to the Top 10 from which

Ranking 11th through 15th in attendance were Notre Dame. 61,075; Southern Cal, 59,756; Washington, 59,068, Florida, 59,044, and Oklahoma.

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Southern California fell,

Petty, Leonard, Donohue Top 1971 All-America Drivers

Charlotte, N.C. (A) — All-time stock car great Richard Petty, national champion Joe Leonard and record-setting Mark Donohue head a list of 10 charts, occupying five of the drivers named Monday to auto racing's 1971 All-America

The team, selected by ballot by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association, is a composite of driving skills from all divisions Petty, a 34-year-old

Randleman, N.C., veteran of NASCAR competition, won his third Grand National championship and collected a record \$289,145 in prize money during the 1971 campaign. He increased his career victory total to an amazing 40-or 82 more than any other Grand National driver.

The popular Southerner. whose father Lee also won three stock car titles, has exceeded \$1 million in money winnings since 1958.

Leonard, 37, of San Jose, Calif., became the first man to win both a national motorcycle and auto racing championship and it was done primarily through two major achievements — a victory in the rich California 500 at Ontario and a second place to Donohue in the first Pocono 500 for Indianapolis-type cars at Pocono, Pa.

The Californian, who dominated motorcycle competition from 1950 through 1961. when he won three crowns, had his finest season in cars, totaling \$273,840.

Donohue, a 34-year-old Brown University engineering graduate, who turned to sports car racing in 1959, won seven Trans-Am sedan races for the Javelin tteam. He also won the Pocono 500 and the Michigan a record qualifying mark of

at Indianpolis. The versatile Media, Pa.,

driver also competed in cndurance events at Sebring, Le Mans, Daytona and Watkins Glen and in two Formula 1 Joining these three on the

first team were stock car pilots

Bobby Allison and Ray Elder,

Can-Am champion Peter

Revson, sports car competitor

George Follmer, drag racers

Don Garlits and Ronnie Sox and off-road racer Parnelli Jones.

185.004 miles per hour at leader from Hueytown, Ala., Ontario and was the pace-setter exceeded a record by winning eight super-speedway races this year, copped 39 events in various types of stock cars and wound up with close to \$300,000.

Elder, a husky 28-year old Caruthers. Calif., farmer, was the surprise selection among the top 10. A stunning triumph in the Riverside 500 stock car race and his third straight Western Grand National crown helped boost his chances. He edged Indianapolis winner Al Unser and Datsun sports car ace John Morton of Torrence, Allison, a 34-year-old civic Calif., for the 10th spot.

Alley Action By KO Over Sterling

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor — Bob Wilson, 232—606.
At Hollywood — Glenn King, 233;
Howard Wiegers, 243
At Plaza — Joe Pelerson, 246-236—679, Cary Hansel, 214—663; Ken Kutl, 235—640, Doana Bergman, 615; Mick Washburn, 233-246—681; Denny Markely, 257—616; Mike Evans, 242; Doug Splain, 234; Bob Mohnike, 268—601; Jerry Doughman, 243—605; Bill Pearson, 231—606; Terry Dharf, 245; Tom Emsey, 230; Tom Worster, 234—637; Giles Hannen, 234.
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series Bunny Sterling in the 14th

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Hollywood — Roy Mills, 205-236— 608; Don Thompson, 549, Roy Minder, 200—533; Fred Fritts, 204; Joe Hartley, 233; Del Jewell, 526; Rae Cameron, 204, Clarence Mattison, 206; Henry Knauh, 208 Senior Ladies' ,175 Games, 500 Series

At Hollywood — Edyth Marshad, 176-211—548: Marie Wallon, 186-547: Evelyn Kreick, 177, Esther Paulson, 182 At Plaza — Shirley Menchaw, 205, Saba Cohman, 536, Mina Miller, 215-561, Barb Cronin, 535; Carroll Criss, 244; Stu Holman, 242: Jene Bolz, 234

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday's Results

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Si sher Sweets 69, Banker's Cife of Neb 39, B&M Printing 40. U Save Dil 31, L S C. Experts 2, Pioneer Skelly 0 Withouts 38, DuTeau 31, Dial Finance 72, Cowboys 21; Dain, Kalman & Quail 41, Risk Gayed 20; Eastern Ambulance 27, Roland's Reflers 21, Gambles 37. Staellites 28; Court Jesters 48, Lincoin Generals 26, A.C. Nielson 48, Wichaels Auto Sales 37; Lincoin Telephone Co. 2, Don's Save-A-More 0, Tortfeasors 38, Northeast Packers 21; The Bird 29, State Farm Insurance 20, Moose 20, N.A.D.'s 17; Bemont 26, C.&G. Pool Hall 13, Bruning Co. 26, Baker Boys 11. y rate and the rate of the rat

Bouttier Retains Crown

Paris (UPI) - European middleweight champion Jean Claude Bouttier of France retained his crown Monday night, knocking out British challenger

The 28-year-old. Frenchman bored into Sterling in the 13th round, sending him to the canvas three times for a count of eight before finally nailing him with an explosive right hook at

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ter," the spokesman said of Gabriel, who underwent GALS' VOLLEYBALL surgery on the same knee last Monday's Results year. Gabriel was bothered by Powder Puffs 22-25-8, Pegler & Co. 10-10-6; SOS 2, Pacesters 0; BB's 19-14-11, Fleming 11-12-9; Fernandos 13-14-9, CEA 9-8-7; Kidd's Kids 2-28-15, Hamm's 0-14-13; Gooches 17-17, Norden Labs 15-10, the knee this season but missed relatively little action because Have an enjoyable holiday.



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Jail Escapee Recaptured At Cozad

Willard Weinhold reported.

Cozad (A) - A 21 year-old Elwood man who broke jail at Curtis, was recaptured several hours later in a Cozad sporting goods store, when a police officer noticed a door broken in and investigated.

The man was identified as Douglas Schweitzer, who had been arraigned on a burglary charge for a breakin at Curtis and was awaiting preliminary hearing, Dawson County Atty.

Frontier County Sheriff Lannie Roblee said Schweitzer escaped through a hole in the ceiling of his jail cell. Authorities said a car was stolen from a sales agency that

Cozad Police Officer Vance Frazier said about 2:30 a m he noticed the door of Arnold's Sporting Goods store broken in and when he investigated he found Schweitzer inside armed with a 38 caliber handgun which he had inadvertedly loaded with 32 caliber ammunition and a knife.

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

He fired a warning shot and Schweitzer surrendered.

He said Schweitzer made an unsuccessful attempt to flee while being taken to the police Club of Lincoln Monday Gordon Pauley

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Gordon Pauley, president of

Pauley Lumber Co., stepped up

from the vice presidency to the

presidency of the Executive

Omaha Police Investigating Two Robberies

beries by masked and armed of cash Police were still inbandits Sunday and early Monday were under investiga-

tion by police. Two black men wearing ski masks Monday morning accosted the manager of a Hinky-Dinky store as he left his house and forced him to open the Bel-Air Shopping Center in supermarket They escaped

vestigating and no other details were available.

Two men disguised in false beards and mustaches Sunday took an undetermined amount of cash and checks from the Richman Gordman store at the West Omaha

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employes into a downstairs rest room, barricaded the outside of the door and then broke into a nearby residence and stole a

Manager Dennis W Reising, 26, said he could not estimate the amount taken but the store "heavy Christmas business" Saturday

Pauley succeeds Gary L

Aksamit in the post Also elected at the organization's semiannual meeting at the Radisson Cornhusker were Dr. Greg Kallos, vice president; Bill Swanson, secretary-treasurer (reelected), and Don Mathes, W W Swepston and Palmer Meyer, new board members.

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Hanrahan Axed By Daley

Chicago (A) - Mayor Richard pressure from party candidates Supreme Court voted 4-3 to bar J. Daley, his Illinois Democrats to strengthen the election shaken by two indictments—slate. and apparently growing black resistance to organizational politics, reversed himself Monday and dropped controversial Edward V. Hanrahan from the party's 1972 slate.

Daley has been under growing criticism since Dec. 7 when emergency session Sunday with he chose Hanrahan to run for re-election as state's attorney for Cook County which includes Chicago.

Hanrahan lost a vital round last week in an attempt to quash charges that he obstructed justice in connection with a 1969 raid by his office on a Black Panther apartment, in which two Panther Party leaders were killed.

Daley-backed Democrat Circuit Court hearing that he stock dealings when he was submitted by Hanrahan to drop gested. (R) Restricted-Persons governor, and angry murmur- charges against him. ings from liberals and blacks. Daley was under increasing Friday when the Illinois

The slate consists of candidates whom the party validity of the indictment in organization supports for nomination by Democratic voters in the March 21 primary. Replaced By Berg

Daley met in an all-day top Democrats and after a brief session Monday announced that Hanrahan would be replaced by Raymond Berg, 40, who has a reputation for cleaning up the scandal-scarred traffic division of Circuit Court.

Hanrahan, once thought to be a possible successor to Daley, was not immediately available for comment

Shortly after Daley's an-Coupled with a federal in-nouncement, Judge Philip dictment of Otto Kerner, also a Romiti said at a scheduled charged with shady racetrack would rule Jan 7 on motions

Hanrahan lost a key round

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which Hanrahan and 13 others

justice in the aftermath of the

The defendants contended the

grand jury was improperly in-

fluenced by the special pro-

secutor, Barnabas F. Sears.

They based this on affidavits

obtained from three grand

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater, Thmes: g,m, light face; p.m. bold face

rating given to the movie by the

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Suggested for General audiences.

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84th & G: "Born Loser" 7:30.

Savage Seven" 9:30 "The Spider" 11:10.

Stuart: "Safari Moja Alaska

to Africa" 1:33, 3:26, 5:19, 7:12,

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42"

(R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP.

Varsity: "Medicine Ball Cara-

van" (R: 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27.

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

1969 raid.

5:55, 9:15, State: "Scrooge" 1:00, 3:02,

Embassy: "The Deviates" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15. Joyo: "Alakazam The Great" "The Savage Wild"

died Friday in Pepper, a hearing ordered by Judge Romiti to determine the Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Burial Roca. are charged with obstructing CONKLING - George C., 53, 2742 So. 18th, died Saturday.

County Health milk inspector. Former Crete resident. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church. WWII Navy medic. Survivors: wife. Mildred; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Ellen) Shields, Fond du Lac, Wis., Mrs. Dale (Elizabeth) Grotelueschen, Columbia, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Raymond (Esther) Wagner, Osceola, two

grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a m Tuesday. Immanuel Lutheran Church, Burial 2 pm., Friedham Lutheran cemetery, Hordville. Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers. Orin Schneider, Orville DeFrain, Chris Morgan, John Overing, Leslic Doyle, Buren Thomas.

DINGMAN-Bernard G. 1534 So. 11th, died Sunday. Retired postal employe. Member Elks Lodge 80. VFW, American Legion Pest 3. Survivors: cousins, Mrs. Lela Redenbo, Lincoln, Harold Roth, Hastings. Memorials Lancaster Chapter American Red Cross. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St Mary's Catholic, 14th & K, Msgr John J Flynn. Graveside service and burial St. John's Hanover, Kan., 11:45 a ni. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

FROSCHEISER — Katherine, 77, 515 C St., died Saturday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

manuel Lutheran Church. Wyuka. Memorials to church. **HELIN** — Oscar F., 76, 4715

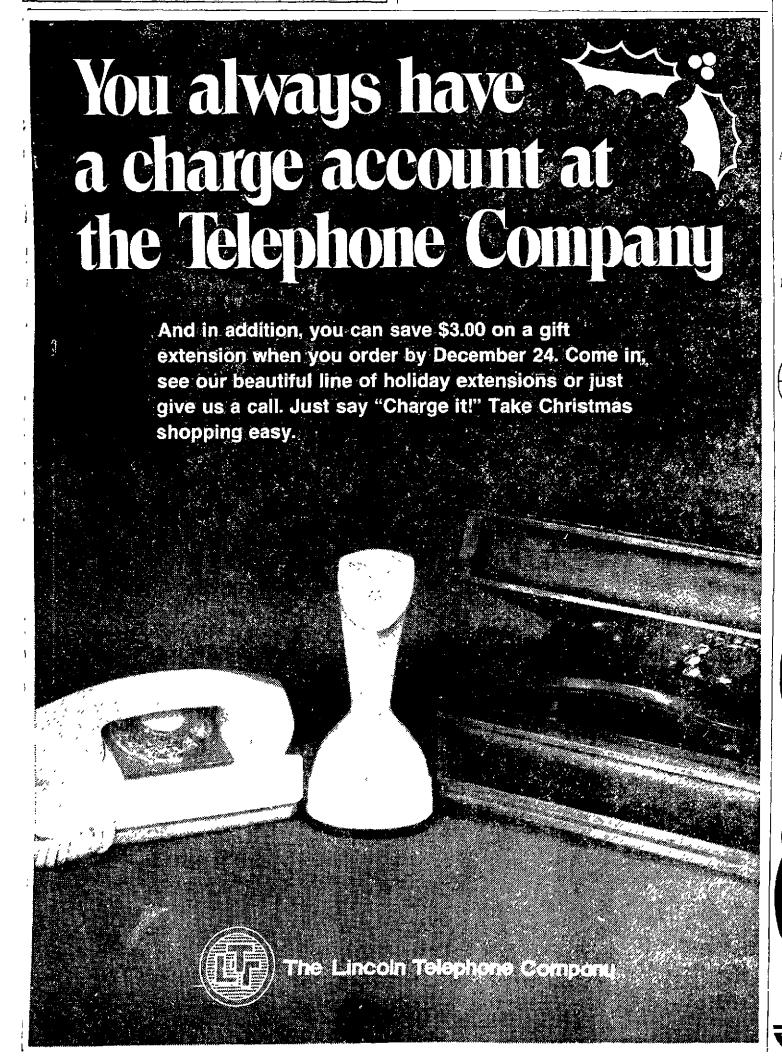
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Deaths And Funerals

BODFIELD-Verni A., 75, 2030 Gladstone, died Saturday. Survivors: son,, Junior Services: 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Lyle Emery, Rollie Johnson,, Bill Brooks, Rudy Srb, Dick Young, Wayne Giebelhaus.

Born Polk county. Lancaster MADDEN-Ralph E., 80, 6315 O, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial private. MILLER - Pauline, 84, 1817 So.

24th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to church or favorite charity.

O'CONNELL - Col. Frank B., 79. 1821 F, died Saturday. .Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials 40 & 8 Nurses Training Program. Pallbearers: Edward Binder, Henry Jacoby, Mort Novak, Herman Jacobs, Donald Wood, LorenCottrell.

SHAVELY — Elizabeth (Betty) J. 63, Alvo, died Monday. Teacher, Brownell School, Lincoln system, 25 years. Member First Plymouth Congregational, OES 148, Lincoln Education Association, Nebraska Classroom Teachers Association, Professional Education Association. Graduate University of Nebraska. Survivors: husband, Ralph; sons. Mac Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., William Hunt, New York City; daughter, Mrs. Betty Foster, South Sloux City; mother, Mrs. Fred Graves.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, by Eastern Star 148 Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly.

Eastmont Towers, died Satur-

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial 3 p.m. Tuesday at Neligh. Honorary Pallbearers: MINCKS - Ellis B., 84. York, Carl Swanson, David Hedges, Norman Swanson, Roger James. David Brandt.

VOGEL—Michael, 82, 1228 Plum Survivors: Fred Vogel, Freeport, Minn., LaVerne Steiner,

Services: 3 pm Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & NOSKY — Frank, 82, Syracuse. Vine. Fr Ludvik. Burial Pleasant Hill. Pallbearers: Mike Earl, Brian McBride, Robert Jedlicka, Cliff Lant.

WELLS-Francis J., 69, 1112 So. 16th, died Sunday, Born Comstock. Retired east Syracuse. Scottish Rite, Temple, Retired Assn. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Robert, Fremont, daughter, Mrs Betty Stanley, Lincoln; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Trinity United Methodist, 16th & A. Dr Darrel Berg. Wyuka. Metcalf Home, 245 No. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN ANDERSON — Jennie, 86, rural Ceresco, died Sunday. Survivors: sons Carl and Gustave

Nustrom, both Ceresco. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Marcy Chapel. Burial Bethlehem Covenant Cemetery, Waverly. Marcy Mortuary, Ash-

BOYD-Louis R., 68, Wahoo, died Friday in Omaha

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Richard, San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Betty M. Testa, Wahoo, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Radcliff, Omaha; sister; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

GUILLIATT-Mrs. Hazel, 83, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, George; sons, Elsey, New Market, Ia., Van, Peru; daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Pebley, Peru; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Peru.

KEYSER-Mrs. Minnie, 92, Auburn, died Saturday Survivors: son, Clarence, Auburn; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Arlene) Higgins. Auburn; brother, Charles Strole, Auburn; sister, Mrs. George Bohl, Auburn. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Howe.

KARLOFF - Rose, 72, Ashland, died Sunday, Survivors: husband, John, Ashland: daughter, Mrs. Donna Lou Barnard, Omaha; brother, Arthur Quass, Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Marie Doake, Santa Ana, Calif.; two grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: Prayer service 7 p.m. Tuesday, Marcy Chapel. Funeral services 2 p.m. Wednesday, American Lutheran Church, Ashland. Burial Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery, Omaha, Rev. Ted Robinson. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Services: 2 pm. Tuesday. Im- STAPLE - Dr. Flora May, 80, KUNCL - Mrs. Stella, 92, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,-Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Riverside cemetery. Rev. Robert H. Conner.

died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Mable; son, Ralph; daughter, Lucille, York, sister, Mrs. Ira Herrold, Grand Island. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, York

Greenwood Cemetery, York.

died Saturday. Services: 2 pm. Tuesday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home Syracuse. Rev. Warren Spellman. Burial

Parkhill Cemetery Nebraska, Axtell teacher. ROACH — James S., 54, Los Angeles, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, 24th & Sewell. Lincoln Memorial

> Episcopal. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. ROLAND - Harold, 74,

Park. Memorials St. Matthew's

Modesto, Calif, died Dec. 11.

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rural Sutton.

Lifelong Dwight resident. Survivors: son, Frank, Bee; daughter, Mrs. John (Bertha) Kolar, Seward; two granddaughters; Great-grandson. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Seward. SPEAR - Glen O., 71, Sutton,

Kan., John, Lyle, both Akron, Colo.; sister, Emma Handke, Atchison, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Salem United Methodist, Sutton. Burial Verona Cemetery,

died Sunday. Survivors: wife.

Lillian; brothers, Scott, Norton,

STEVENSON-Otto, 89, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: nephews; nieces.

Services: Were 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Sheridan was always meant to be sung! Cemetery, Auburn.

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Former Lincoln resident STIMPLE - Otto F., 71; Hallam, died Monday. Born Survivors: wife, Nell; sons, Gene, Craig, both Modesto; Liebstadt, Germany. Retired

greenhouse employe! Survivors: sons, William, Hallam, Alfred, Inland, Raymond, Hastings, Orville Mier, Inglewood, Calif.; daughters, Hilda Petersen, Kearney. Beverly Gilman, Marylin, both Lincoln; brother, Willie, Newell, S.D. Brand-Wilson Mortuary, Hastings.

TOMEK-Mrs. Frank (Lila (Mae), Table Rock, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Rudolph E, Cozad; daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Starck, Longmont, Colo.; brother, Rudolf Blecha, Table Rock: five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Table Rock United Methodist. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, east Table Rock.







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—IN THE RECORD BOOK— **Absolute Divorce Petitions** Knipe, Robert L. against Barbara L, married Aug. 13, 1971, in Auburn.

dismissed.

prison term.)

Court, \$1,000 bond.

Penal Complex).

\$1,000 bond.

\$1,000 bond.

\$3,000 bond.

Court, \$2,500 bond.

High-Grade Misdemeanors

Kearney, charged with ac-

cessory after the fact in con-

nection with an alleged

robbery, charge amended from

robbery, waived preliminary

hearing, bound over to District

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska

Coulter, Ricky D., 18, of Rt.

1. charged with being in

possession of marijuana with

intent to deliver Nov. 25, waiv-

ed preliminary hearing, bound

over to District Court, \$1,000

Class, Jeff Joel, no age or

address given, charged with

three counts of breaking and

entering automobiles Nov. 4,

second and third counts

dismissed, bound over to

District Court on first count,

Peters, Ricky D., 18, of 1136

Knox, charged with being in

possession of marijuana with

intent to deliver Nov. 25,

waived preliminary hearing,

Mitchell, Steven E., 21, of

2412 R, charged with two

counts of being in possession of

forged documents Nov. 16,

preliminary hearing held,

bound over to District Court,

Schaust, Richard, no age or

address given, charged with

being in possession of more

than one pound of marijuana

Sept. 29, preliminary hearing

held, bound over to District

Wahl, Paul L., 24, of 3179

Kleckner, charged with

assaulting Leslie D. Prouty

with intent to inflict great

bodily injury Nov. 12, waived

preliminary hearing, bound

over to District Court, \$5,000

Sanchell, Joseph 20, of 229

No. 11th, charged with receiv-

ing more than \$100 in stolen

property Nov. 23, preliminary

hearing set Jan. 5, \$1,500

Akerman, Douglas, of 2311

Vine, charged with delivering a

controlled substance Oct. 27.

preliminary hearing set Jan

Sindelar, Ronald, of 1747

Sewell, charged with delivering

a controlled substance Nov. 11,

preliminary hearing set Jan.

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26, \$2,000 bond.

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Divorce Decrees Granted Beades, Violet A. from Joseph P., married Oct. 1, 11965, in Wilber.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases Marcussen, Paul G., of 200 Piazza Terrace, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Walrod, Kenneth W., of 1113 H, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30.

Ellsworth, Earl E., of 4613 Pioneers Blvd., driving too fast for conditions, fined \$25.

Knoblack, Kenneth L., of 2132 So. 9th, stop sign. fined \$30. Aden, Randy J., of 1633 Q, speed contest, fined \$75.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or

Quinn, Daniel Joe, 16, of 4831 Tipperary Tr., petit larceny, pleaded guilty Nov. 19, fined

Kaspar, Larry M., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent Nov. 22, changed plea to guilty, fined

Smallbear, Lawrence Larry, 25, of 136 No. 19th, trespassing, case dismissed. Smallbear, Darlene A., no

age or address given, trespassing, case dismissed. Waters, Paxton M., 19, of 1548 S, displaying operator's

license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Ebert, Gary George, 18, of 1101 Scenic Lanc. concealing stolen property, pleaded in-

nocent, trial set Jan. 26. Douglass. Delbert, 19. of 4800 Tipperary Tr., petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentencing

deferred until Jan. 17. Conradt, Doris A., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined

Benjamin, Ray E., 24, of 3742 No. 52nd, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 12, \$100 bond.

Smallbear, Darlene L., 19, of 136 No. 19th, assault and battery, pleaded guilty. sentencing deferred until Dec. 23.

Stroh, Larry D., 26, of 1509

fluence of controlled substance, of deed or calculated from pleaded innocent Nov. 22, case. documentary stamp tax; transacitons of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Rothenbach, Lois B. to Schreurs, Orval R. & w, L 6, B (Maximum penalty of more than \$500 fine and-or six months in jail but less than 5, Eastborough Third Addn. \$26,500. Harig, Robert A., 29, of 7003

Blackledge, Walter M. & w to Briggs, Frederick W. & w, pt L 1-4, B 2, Woods Bros. & Kelly's Park Addn., \$22,500.

Summers, Richard & w to Arent, Amanda, L 9, B 5,

Mayrdell Addn., \$13,000. Innes, Von A. & w to Wallis, Marland & w, L 13, B 7, Meadow Lane, \$22,000.

Pfeiff, William H. & w to Multiple Investment Corp., L 219 of sec 29, twp 10, ra 7, \$19,500.

A&H Realty Co. to The Heumann Project Limited, L A-D, replat of L 3 & Easterday's Sub. of L 1 & 2, L 4, B 5, Hawley's Addn., \$34,000. Stephens, Ray K. & w to

Marx, Stephen J. & w, L 3, B Trendwood Replat, Drevo, David W. & w to

Salvation Army Corp., L 3, B 2, Madow Lane First Addn., FIRE CALLS

10:17 a.m., 8130 Beechwood, car fire, no damage. p.m., Airport, false 2:26 bound over to District Court, alarm.

3:21 p.m., 10th and E, mattress, considerable damage. 5:57 p.m., 16th and P, smell gas, no damage.

LBJ Papers On Education Will Be Seen

Austin, Tex. (A) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday that the education papers of the LBJ administration to be released Jan. 26 would throw new light on the 60 education bills passed while he was president.

"Through these papers you will be able to explore all the reasoning and explanations that came to the president on education matters," Johnson said at a brief news conference on the first release of material by the LBJ Library.

The first release of presidential papers will be preceded by a symposium of prominent education leaders Jan. 24-25, sponsored by the library and the University of Texas.

"I take great pride that I was referred to . . . as the education president," Johnson said. "I have reviewed these papers and they will include about 250,000 documents out of the 31 million in the library . . . these papers are among the most farreaching and significant.

Prisoners Tour

Mexico City (A) - Model prisoners at Santa Marta Acatitla Prison were taken on a tour of the Museum of Natural History and to lunch at a downtown restaurant. The excursion was the first in a new rehabilitation program.

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(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 Summer Semester

7:00 🔞 🥥 5 Today—Variety

8:30 M Information

(ii) Cartoon Party

8:00 6 DC T Capt. Kangaroo

T: Homestead USA

Cartoon Carnival

9:20 **6**4 LaLanne—Exercise

9:00 👸 😝 Dinah's Place

9:30 @@5 Concentration **©**⊕(ij) Hillbillies

(W) Contemporary Scene

Th.F) Mid America Cam.

60 ← 1 Romper Room

(F) Dale Munson (M,W,F) Jack LaLaune

Farm Topics—Agric.

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Lincoln Cable TV Channels

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MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 6:00 Morning Show (T) House, Home (Th) Martha's Kitchen 9:50 @4 Sewing Fashions

> Family Affair All My Children **@4** Margie—Comedy (W) Treehouse Christmas (Th) Christmas Is (F) Martha's Kitchen

10:00 65 Sale of Century

BIRTHS

Daughters

Health Center

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Lincoln

€9 Speed Racer—Cartoon 10:30 Step Squares—Game 60 (11) Love of Life 704 That Girl-Comedy Cartoons (60m) 11:00 @ G5 Jeopardy—Game

1 Heart-Serial 7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy 365 Who What Where SiDGU Search—Serial G G4 Password—Game **☑ ⑤ ⑥** 13 Mr. Rogers @9 Tunderbirds—Cartoon

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News P@13 Sesame Street @9 Cartoons 12:15 🕳 5 Farm Action—Agric. 12:30 **6000**(1) World Turns 22 4 Let's Make Deal 12:35 Conversations—Talk 1:00 6 G Days of Lives-Ser. 606(1) Splendored Love PBG13 Electric Co. 1:30 @ Doctors-Serial **™** Guiding Light 264 Dating Game

2:00 3 65 Another World-Ser. (ii) Secret Storm 7 64 General Hospital-Ser. 2:30 6 65 Bright Promise-Ser. **TODO** Edge Nitc-Ser.

764 Life to Live-Serial 99 (T-F) Movies 3:00 3 65 Somerset-Serial **ந்து டு**ற் Gomer—Com. 204 Love American Style 5:30 Most: News 3:30 🐼 Mike Douglas—Var.

Dick Van Dyke—Com.

What's happened to Army'

Review of problems plagu-

ing armed services today; Ft. Hood, Ft. Benning, West

Charles Dickens' classic an-

imated: Sir Michael Red-

Jacques Cousteau documen-

tary of facts, fables of legen-

Reviews Vietnam problem,

Industrialist, daughter sus-

Should President be restrict-

Explores insect realm as it

mirrors human society;

Gregory Peck narrates(60m)

Ricardo Montalban as guer-

606(1) Cannon-Drama

Cannon after hijacking kill-

hite racism toward black

how American got involved

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PEG13 Busy Knitter

grave narrates (30m)

7:00 7:04 Octopus, Octopus

dary octopus (60m)

'Victnam Hindsight'

(Part 1 of 2 - 60m)

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pects in murder case

8:00 7 @4 Land of Small

rilla leader (60m)

culture; Dan Walls

PB@13 Advocates

ed to single 6-year term

8:30 @ 65 Nichols-Com.-West.

ers: William Conrad (8)

12 13 Black Journal

13 Bookshelf

6:30 13 65 President Nixon

of President Nixon

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Point (60m)

6:00 Most: News

Petticoat Junction
Movies (i) Cartoon 64 All My Children—Ser. €5 Spotlight—Public Affair 3:45 @5 Cartoon Carnival Gilligan—Comedy (I) Mike Douglas Orson Beau (90m)

Orson Bean (60m)

⚠ 🔁 🕞 13 Mr. Rogers @4 Lassie—Adventure €5 Wagon Train—West. 9 Comedy Carnival

Cartoons Big Valley-Western Pete. Re-Pete Christ. ☑ ☐ ☐ 13 Sesame Street **6**4 F-Troop—Adventure

📵9 Cartoons (60m) Mayberry RFD-Com.

News 64 Cisco Kid-Western PG013 Electric Co.

TUESDAY EVENING TV 9:00 764 Danny Thomas • Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson, James Brolin, Dean Martin, Jack Ben-

nv (60m) Ensemble in concert

> meetings with world leaders 6 Golddiggers-Variety

10:00 Most: News PGG13 HathaYoga

10:30 3:65 Tonight Show—Talk Red Buttons (90m) GDG(i) Griffin—Talk DEG13 Hollywood TV

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12:00 Car 54—Comedy 6 Movie: 'Sapphire'

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UN Madrigal Singers, Brass

9:30 @@5 Seven Summits Report on President Nixon's

(i) Christmas Meldoy See 9 p.m. Ch. 12)

RADIO

KECK (1530); Lincoln-6 a.m. to

Eleven newly-elected persons representing low income persons in the Lincoln area took their positions on the Lincold Action Program (LAP) board of directors at their annual meeting at the Lincoln Center Monday night.

The II men and women were elected by low income persons in special balloting in the five target areas in the city and a

sixth in the county. The new low income representatives and the other 21 board members appointed from public officials and nonpublic agencies will hold their

election of board officers at their meeting next month. Executive director, Lana Balka, in her annual report to the board listed five major

areas of progress LAP has made in the past year: 1. An expanded Manpower Program with an addition to

the staff and a pre-vocational training program added. 2. LAP reorganization from

Program Accounts into Project 3. Development of LAPs af-

firmative action plan. 4. A pilot transportation project in rural Lancaster Coun-

5. Increased attention focused on Lancaster County's low income housing crisis.

Mrs. Balka also recognized the outgoing members of the board for their service in the

The board members for the coming year are: -Neighborhood resident

members and their areas: Joan Wooten and Bea Richmond, Malone-Clinton; David Critchfield, Lincoln High; Elaine Bratt and Mary Julia Ellis, Park School - Southwest

Lincoln; Don Mittan, Belmont, West Lincoln, West O and Air Park; Georgia Brown, Johanna Belk and Clifford McBride, Suburban Lincoln; Richard Mumby and Vivian Wittstruck, Rural Lancaster Country.

-Non-public agencies and organizations, appointed representatives:

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ken Koch; City Wide Tenants Assn., Sharon Crosby: Junior League, Susan Jackson:

Are Seated At Meeting Family Service Association, Dwaine Rogge; YWCA, Irma Laase, Indian Center, Louis Sheridan; League of Human Dignity, John Hopkins; NAACP, Lenora Letcher; Malone Community Center, Millicent Savery; Women in Community Service, Alice Messer; GI Forum, Jesse

Public officials:

Martinez.

-Lincoln City Council, Helen Boosalis: Lincoln Police Department, Leighton Wessel: Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission, Doug Brogden; Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare. Earle Trabert; Mayor's office, Mayor Schwartzkopf; Lancaster County Commissioners, Robert Colin; State Employment Service, Eldon Arnold; University of Nebraska, Dean Robert Egbert; VA Hospital, Eldon Henning; Lincoln Housing Authority, Dayton Whit-

Corridor Hearing Is Scheduled By Dept. Of Roads

The Nebraska Department of Roads has announced that a corridor hearing will be held on the proposed U.S. 77, Lincoln — South Freeway. It includes the east and west bypasses of Lin-

The hearing will be at the Lincoln East High School auditorium, 1000 So. 70th, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1972. It will be open to the public.

Information concerning the relocation assistance program administered by the roads department will be given. Maps, drawings and other

information are available for

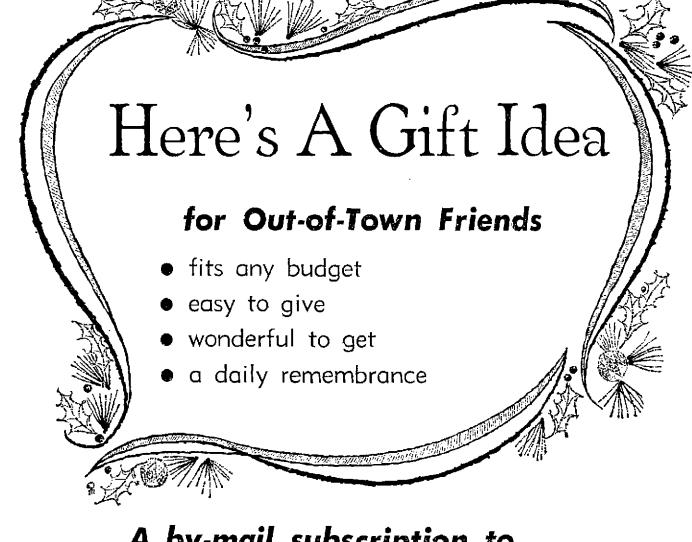
inspection at the department's

district office, 302 Superior,

Crime Decreases

Lincoln.

Tokyo (P) - The National Police Agency reported that crime decreased from 1,166,129 cases in the first 11 months of 1970 to 1,122,850 in the same period of 1971.



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Stock Prices Soar In Heavy Trading

by the weekend agreement to ealign currencies, the stock market Monday surged ahead in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 11.21 at 885.01. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by 3 to 1.

The Dow Industrial average rocketed 15½ points in the first hour as the market responded the currency agreement reached at the Group of Ten finance ministers meeting over the weekend in Washington. The settlement was expected to pave the way for a large influx of foreign funds into U.S. Stock markets, analysts said.

Profit taking subsequently developed and the Dow was ahead by only 6.32 points at 1 p.m. EST. A strong upsurge in the final two hours of trading enabled the market to recapture much of the lost ground.

Some analysts said they expected the Dow industrial average to reach 900 before Christmas. The blue-chip indicator has gained some 86 points since Thanksgiving.

Big Board volume was 23.81 million shares, the heaviest

Fed Cattle Sell 50c 75c Higher

Omaha, Neb. (A) - Moderate ormana, Neb. (#) — Moderate | Inexco | Online | Maiser | In | Reiser | In | 2k | Kirbylnd | .36 | Leo Ent | .14b | Leo Nail | Co | Means FW | 1 | Mohwk | Auri | Ookiep | 5.24b | New highs at the top were | New highs at the top were | Set, steers nudging a two-andarea marketings and broad demand uncorked a 50 to 75cent higher trade on fed cattle at Omaha Monday.

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On setting a new 19-year top.

Five loads of choice to prime 1,150-1.229 lb. fed steers drew 35.75-35.90, load heavier weights at latter highest here UnivCont 2k Urah Sqr 80 since June, 1969. Other toppy 1,075-1,250 lb. offerings 35.00-35.50, strictly choice 1,335 lb. 34.50; most choice beeves \mathbf{sold}

A load of high choice to prime 1,015 lb. Cuming County Neb., heifers peaked at 35.00, highest here since November,

Top good and choice fleshy 950-1,050 lb. feeder steer 32.50-33.50, comparable 850-925 lb.

Hogs also found ready outlet as marketings were trimmed and pork prices firmed. Butchers ruled 25 to 75 cents, mostly 50 higher; sows advanced to 25-50 cents in active trading.

Bulk 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 22.00-22.75, selected 1-2's scaling 224 lbs. topping at 23.00. Sows upward of 325 lbs. sold from 15.75-18.25.

Wooled lambs lost 25 cents and shorn looked 50 cents below early last week. Best woolies here 25.00, shorn 27.25.

AHAMO Hogs: 8,500; barrows and gills 25-75 higher, many 50c higher: 56 head 1-25 224 52 23 00; 1-3 195-240 lbs, 22 25-22.75; 2-4 240-230 lbs, 70 50-22 25; 280-325 lbs. 19.00-29.75; higher, many 50c higher; 56 head 1-2s 224 bs 23 60; 1-3 195-240 lbs. 22 55-22.75; 24 240-230 lbs 70 50-22 25; 280-325 lbs. 19.00-29.75; sows 25 50 higher, 290-650 lbs. 15.75-19.00. Cattle. 7.000; calves 50, steers and heifers 50-75 higher, cows steady; feeders fully steady, five loads high choice and prime 1150-1225 lb steers 35.75-35 90; same grade 1075-1250 lbs 35 00-35.50; choice 975-1300 lbs 34 00-35 00; good and low choice 30 00-34 25, high choice and prime 950-1050 lb heifers 34.50-34.90; choice 850-2750-33.25; utility and commercial cows 21 00-27.50; canner and cultrer 18.00-27.25; high good and choice 950-050 lb, feeder steers 32.50-33.50; migh good and choice 850-925 lb feeder heifers 31.00-32 00. Sheep: 600; wool lambs 25 lower; ewes steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 26.50-27.25; choice and prime shorn lambs 24.55-2,00; cull, utility and good ewes 3.50-5.00.

Hogs: 8,000, trade active, some butchers 50 to 1,50 higher, mostly 75 to 100 higher: U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. 22 25-23 00, sows 25 to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 325-400 lb. 127 molle 95 17.00-18.25.
Cattle: 6.500, calves 300; steers and heiters active, mostly 50 higher, instances 75 higher, choice 1,000-1,250 lb. steers 33 50-34 50; choice and price 35 00, choice 850-1,050 lb. heiters 32.50-33.75.

Sheep; 100.

ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — Cartle 2.200; calves 15, steers and heiters 50 to mostly 100 higher; cows strong to 50 higher, feeder cattle steady to 25 higher; steers high choice and prime 37.75; choice 34.25-35.50; mixed good and choice 33.03-42.5; heiters high choice 34.25-35.50; mixed good and choice 34.25-35.50; mixed good and choice 34.25-35.50; mixed good and choice 35.00, cutter and utility cows 20.00-22.00. high yielding 22.50.

Hogs 5.500; barrows and gits 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 higher, 1-3 190-250 ib 22.00-50; fews 22.65; 2-3 26-260 ib 21.75-22.25, 2-4 250.290 ib 20.00-22.00; sows strong to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 ib 16.75-17.75; 400-625 ib 16.00-17.00.

Sheep 500; lambs steady to 25 hower than last week's close, ewes and feeder lambs steady; wooled lambs choice 24.50-25.00; mixed good and choice 24.50-25.00; shorn lambs choice No. 1 pelts to fall shorn 27.50; ewes cuil and utility 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs choice 24.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercanlile Exchange Mon-

Open High Low Close LIVE BEEF CATTLE 35.70 35.95 a35.25 a35.25 34.50 34.65 33.80 33.90 33.77 33.35 32.65 32.70 32.70 32.70 32.25 32.25 Drc Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct 32.70 32.70 32.25 32.25 Aug 32.30 32.32 32.00 32.00 Oct 31.75 31.77 31.60 31.00 Dec 31.50 31.50 31.40 31.40 Sales: Dec 841; Feb 2832; April 952; June 427; Aug 151; Oct 19; Dec 3.

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FROZEN PORK BELLIES

35.35 36.30 35.00 35.12 35.02 35.80 34.65 34.70 35.42 36.00 34.90 34.95 35.50 36.05 34.92 35.02 34.47 34.70 33.60 33.70 32 March 2026; May CHICAGO Jul 35.50 36.05 34.92 35.02 Aug 34.47 34.70 33.60 33.70 33.60 33.70 35.60 Soles: Feb 4632; March 2026; May 886; July 1249, Aug 289.

Open interest: Feb 7436; March 4020; May 3550; July 4238: Aug 1040.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard 1.7334n, No 2 soft red 1.7334n, Corn No 2 yellow 1.25; No 3 yellow 1.21-24.

Oats No 2 extra heavy while 794n, Soybean No 1 yellow 3,1342n.

Soybean oil 11,73n.

New York (A) — Powered since last Aug. 17, when 26.79 Adress .60b Adress changed hands. Admiral Cn Admiral 160 American the stock Turnover Friday was 18.27 million shares.

million shares.

Volume on the American Slock Exchange rose to 6.89 million shares from 4.53 million shares Friday.

The most active Big Board issue was American Telephone, up ½ at 4274 on a volume of 263,300 shares.

Gains ran through motors, rubber Issues, aircrafts, electronics, chemicals, tobaccos, building materials and drugs. All other groups were mixed.

Of the record 1,773 issues fraded on the Big Board, 1,097 advanced and 342 declined. New yearly highs were reached by 146 issues and lows by 6. Of the 1,239 issues traded on the American Stock Exchange, 653 advanced and 325 declined.

The New York Stock Exchange index

and 325 declined.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks lumped 0.70 to 56.02. The American Stock Exchange index rose .15 to 25 35. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 127 to 101 55.



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cago Board of Trade Monday as a result of the optimistic turn in monetary events concerning the United States.

There were gains of around 1 cent to nearly 2 cents in wheat, corn and soybeans early. This advance excluded the December 17.00 as 2.00 cents in wheat, corn and soybeans early. This advance excluded the December 17.00 cents in the Chippens of the Chippen advance excluded the December wheat option in which only liquidating activity was per-mitted and where prices soared

nearly 8 cents. nearly 2 cents, and soy oil 15 points with meal up 50 cents a ton, some profit taking set in and priced turned around. At the close, soybeans were down 294 to 5 cents a bushel, January 314; wheat was \$a to 7a lower, March 1.62a, corn was 3a to lower, March 1.233a; and pats were unchanged to 1a higher, March 7634 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT AT 1.77 1.79 1.73 1.79 1.73 1.63°4 1.63°4 1.61°4 1.61°4 1.62°a 1.63°a 1.63°a 1.55°a 1.56°a 1.55°a 1.56°a 1.57°a 1.47°a 1.48°a 1.47°a 1.48°a 1. ch- Mar May Jiy Sep CORN Dec Mar OATS .79 .78 .7634 .7615 .7458 .7458 .7134 .7158 .6834 .6834 .7814 .80 .78 .767a .77 .76½ .74% .74% .74% .71% .71% .71% EANS 318½ 3.14 314¼ 3.17 3.23¾ 3.24¼ 3.27 3.23¾ 3.24¼ 3.27 3.23¾ 3.24¼ 3.27 3.31½ 3.31¾ 3.26½ 3.24¼ 3.27 3.31½ 3.31½ 3.26½ 3.2

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Dec. 20
Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.40. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.14; No. 2 white, \$1.13. Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 64c. Barley: No. 2 90c. Milo: No. 2, Cwi., \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2 97.

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 194 cars:
11/4 lower to 11/4 higher; No. 2 hard 1.56-1.69; No. 2 red wheat
1.54-1.57n; No. 3 1.52-1.56n; A. 2 red wheat 1.54-1.57n; No. 3 1.32-1.56n. Corn 102 cars: unchanged to ½ higher; No. 2 white 1.19-1.30; No.3 1.07-1.29; No. 2 yellow 1.27½-1.30¼; No. 3 1.19½-1.32¼n. Oals no cars: nominally unchanged; Oals no cars: nominally U No. 2 write .75-86; No. 3 .70-.85,



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Markets At A Giance

New York (A) -Stocks - higher in very active trading. Cotton — lower.

Chicago: Wheat - lower; liquidation. Corn - Lower; late selloff. Oats — Mixed. light trade.

Soybeans - Sharply lower; heavy late selling. DOW JONES AVERAGES

03.90 +0.08 10 Indus 84.33 -0.09 10 Indus 84.33 -0.09 Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100); closed at 145.50 off 0.40. N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (c) New York Times News Service
The New York Times market
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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UP!) — The 15 most active slocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

By United Press International
Approx final total 23,810,000
Previous day 18,274,730
Week ago 17,007,000
Month ago 17,362,830 1969 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—tandard & Poor's ourly indexes for Monday.

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Close	112.47	44.11
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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TREASURY NOTES

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Jan 29,90 30.70 29.55 29.85 Feb 30.55 31.50 30.30 31.20 Sales Dec 140; Jan 1213; Feb 329.

New York (AP) - Spot light native

AUCTION MARKETS

TECUMSEH LIVESTOCK MARKET
Hogs sold 722. Cattle sold 862 total
sold 1584, Market
Cattle 300-500 lb steer calves 37.5042 90 Helfers 34 60-37.75; 500-700 lb, steer
37-37.50 Helfers 31.55-34.60; 700-900 lb,
steers 31.85-35 Helfers 28.31.65; Slaughter
er steers 33-34.80 Helfers 24.10-26.15;
Cows 17.50-23.20 Bulls 24.10-26.15,
Comment: Better demand for calves
and yearlings than last week.
Hogs—Butchers, 200-240 lb 20-21.50;
240 lb, up 17.10-20; Sows 14.90-16.85;
Feeder pigs 12-16 per head.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 194.37-new 1971 high. Previous Day 193.58, Week Ago 191.11, Manth Ago 188,65, Year Ago 186.17.
1971 1970 1969 1968 High 193.58 194.34 185.80 166.72 Low 184.53 185.35 166.29 159.62 (1926 average equals 100)

Bank Robbed

armed with pistols held up the Franco-Portuguese Bank and escaped with banknotes valued at \$294,000, police said. The robbers took advantage of construction work under way inside the building, with dozens of workers milling through the lobbies, they said.

DIRECT CATTLE SALES

feedlot.

Dressed basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 600-800 lbs. 55.25-56.00; choice 500-750 lbs. 56.25; high good-choice helfers 500-750 lbs. S4 25-54.50, instances 55.00; dressed prices based on hot weights.

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, lowa (AP) — Sieer beef moderabel active on moderabe local supply, choice 50 to mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 up; choice helfer beef 50 higher; good not established.

Pork cuts rather slow, limited trade, loins 14-17 lbs steady, picnics not established, skinned hams 26 lbs and up 50 higher, seedless bellies 16 tbs and up 50-1.00 higher, others not established.

Sieer beef choice 500-700 lbs 56.00-56.50; 700-800 lbs 55.00-55.00, Heifer beef choice 500-700 lbs 55.00.

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Pork Joins 43.75; skinned hams under 26 lbs 45.50-48.50, lale 45.50-46.00, 26 lbs and up \$36.00; bellies 16-18 lbs 29.00-29.50, 18-20 lbs 26.00-26.50, 20-25 Ibs 22.00.
Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot sales for Monday.

Beef trading fairly active in broad demand; steer beef 50 to 1.00 higher; heifer beef sleady to 50 higher; fresh pork lons 8-17 lbs generally steady.

Steer beef: Choice 600-700 lbs. 57.00, few toads 57 50, 700-800 lbs 55.50-56 50, 800-900 lbs 53 00-55.50, good 500-800 lbs 52.50-53.00

Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs, 56.00,

52,50-53,00 Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. \$6.00, Couple loads 55.50; good 500-700 lbs. Cow beef: Breaking utility 42 00; bon-ing utility 44 50; canner and cutier 45 50 45 50
Fresh pork cuts: loins 14 lbs down
47.00, 14-17 lbs 44.00-45.00, 17-20 lbs
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lbs 30.00, 18-20 lbs 26 00-27.00; p/cnics
4-8 lbs 32.00-32.50; 8-12 lbs 32.50

Funeral Prisoner

Aliwal North, South Africa (A) Prison authorities allowed Piet Freek to attend his wife's funeral under police guard but made him wear handcuffs while serving as a pallbearer,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that on January 6, 1972, at 2 00 P.M. a public sale will be held at 3630 O Street, Lincoln, Notraska to sell for cash the following collateral to will 1971 Chevrolet, S. N. 124871L503262, s. a. i.d. collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

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CHEYENNE COUNTY. All Section 5. Township 15 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Sec. 72-901 to 77-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

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DIRECT CATTLE SALES

Ornaha, Neh. (AP) — USDA — Direct cattle market Monday: Volume 3,600 head, 50 per cent live; week ago 2,600. Sieers, helters live 25-50 higher. Choice steers 34,00-35,00, good-choice 32,25-34 00; choice heifers 33,25-34,25; few lopry 24,50-34,75. Most cattle delivered packing plants with weighing conditions growing live; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher; weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher weight only high good-choice steers 400-86 basis steers and helfers 25-50 higher weight only high good-choice helfers 25-50 higher weight on high good-choice helfers 25-50 higher weight on high good-choice helfers 25-50 higher weight on high good-choice helfers 25-5

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS Michael D. LaMonlia Director

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL Pursuant to Section 81-1505 (3) R.S. Supp. 1971, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, as amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Nebraska Environmental Control Council on Thursday January 20, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations regarding the following aspects of

air pollution control: Legal Authority Control Regulations for Particulate Emissions Sulfur Compound Emissions Carbon Monoxide Emissions Hydrocarbon Emissions

Photochemical Oxidants Nitrogen Dioxide Emissions Air Quality Data Summary Emission Inventory Summary Control Strategy Development Emergency Episode Plan Compliance Schedules Source Surveillance Intergovernmental

Administrative Requirements

Cooperation

Resources

Opportunity to be heard will be afforded to any interested person upon written request to the Environmental Control Council, addressed to J. L. Higgins, Director, Department of Environmental Control, Box 94653, Statehouse Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Requests must be received no later than January 13, 1971, Unscheduled testimony will be heard following the scheduled tes-timony. Any interested person, whether neard or not, may submit within seven days subsequent to the hearing a written statement of

regulations are available for inspection at the following places: Lincoin-Lancaster Co. Health Dept Lincoln, Nebraska

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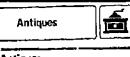
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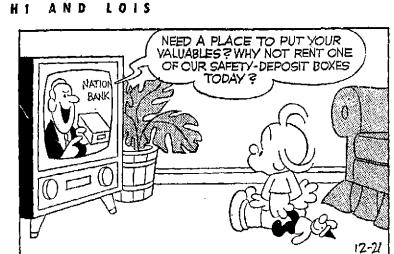
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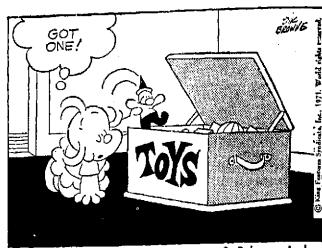
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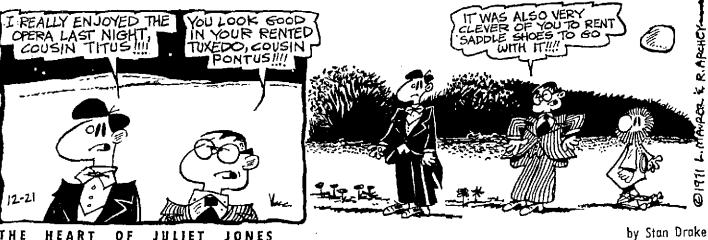
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

...AND UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I BELIEVE SHE'S RIGHT, MRS. FRANKLIN ... THAT MEANS SHE HAS THE RIGHT TO PUT THE BABY UP FOR ADOPTION. JULIE, DERI IS OWEN... WHY DO I FEEL SO... SO GUILTY ABOUT IS DIVORCED AND ABANDONED BY OURS - IF WE WANT HER. HER HUSBAND. SHE HAS LEGAL CUSTODY OF THE CHILD. YOU SHOULDN'T DARLING. HER MOTHER FEELS IT'S BEST FOR THE

WORTH COULD HE BE SOME KIND OF WHY WOULD YOUR NEW HISTORY TEACHER L THINK PEOPLE IN JENNINGS MONSTER MIGHT NOT WANT TO RENT HIM A ROOM AFTER THEY

IMPOSSIBLE, ANNE! ... HERE'S HIS COLLEGE GRADUATION PHOTO! THE AGENCY WHICH RECOMMENDED HIM HIGHLY, SENT IT TO ME!

I DON'T KNOW!--HE CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE IN OUR PHONE CONVERSATION, HE A NORMAL, INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN! SAID SOMETHING ABOUT WONDERING IF HE'D "FIT INTO THE SMALL TOWN SCENE"! by Mort Walker

AND I WANT HER

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MUCH,

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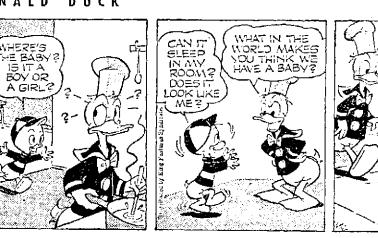
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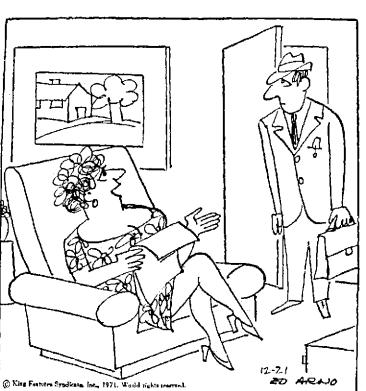
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THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger Kirry's Besuty EMERGENCY VEHICLES

Because of all the Christmas shopping I've been doing, my hair simply looked a mess - now, if that isn't an emergency, please tell me what is,"

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